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baronet who has been "missing"

Baronet, who is 70 years of age

in August, gave notice at a

London Register Office of his

Barrow recalls the fruitless S.O.S.

broadcast in January last year

when his son was critically ill.

The discovery of Sir Francis

In an interview, the returned

Baronet declared that he relin-

quished the title twenty years ago

and parted from his wife, carry-

ing on the profession of an

family's doings and actually lived

unrecognised near his son's home.

Late last night "Mr." Barrow

dramatically telephoned to his

sons and one daughter. He suc-

ceeded his father in 1900 .- Reuter.

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BEING BUILT

London, Apr. 20.

He kept himself informed of his

forthcoming marriage.

architect

19 YEARS

RETURNS

London, Apr. 21.

'MISSING"

SPEECH

SUNGARI BRIDGE WRECK ALLEGATIONS

for over nineteen years, occurred rence John Barrow," the fourth PLEA FOR PEACE EFFORT

Moscow, Apr. 20. THE FACTS HAVE PROVED THAT IN JAPANESE MILITARY IMPERIALISTIC CIRCLES THERE ARE ADVOCATES OF FAR-REACHING AGGRES-SION WHICH WOULD NOT BE STOPPED AT THE CAPTURE OF MANCHURIA.

Thus declared M. Molotoff, one of the leading figures in the Soviet Government, in the course of a powerful speech at the Trades Union Congress in Moscow to-day.

M. Molotoff emphasised the paramount importance of the Soviet maintaining peaceful and neighbourly relations with Japan. "There are people," he said, "from White Guard degenerates, from landlords and capitalists down to agents of the Imperialistic Powers and Chinese generals who are ready to defend their interests at any price, all of whom are striving to disrupt Russo-Japanese relations."—Reuter.

BRIDGE DISASTER.

-It is considered characteristic

River bridge the watchman who

Soviet citizens, 30 of whom, ac-

cording to reliable reports, have

MA CHAN SHAN.

authorized to refute the reports

regarding the alleged stay of

vestehensk and his alleged con-

SO-CALLED REBEL

ARMIES

THREAT TO PU YI

REGIME.

the old Kirin Army, which is now

Harbin, Apr. 20.

The Tass Agency has also been

been subjected to torture.

nexion with the U.S.S.R.

absolutely false.

The Tass Agency publishes re- Department of the Communist ports from Habarovsk indicating International", which entered into that the "White Guard" news- relations with Marshal Chang papers in Harbin and the Japanese Hauch-liang and the Kuomintang. newspaper · published in the No doubt is felt that the entire Russian language, are pursuing a series of provocative acts was campaign of violent provocation timed to coincide with the arrival It is expected that the first of following the abortive attempts by in Manchuria of the League of eight four-engined passenger White Russians to blow up the Nations Commission, with the monoplanes of lightweight strip C.E.R. ralway bridge across the object of showing that Manchuria

steel construction, designed for Sungari River and several other is menaced by Communism and anarchy, both of which are kept the Imperial Airways Cairo-Cape C.E.R. properties. Authoritative circles in Moscow in check only by the presence of declare there is no doubt what the Japanese Army. ever that these newspapers are directed and inspired from the same source that was and is interested in concealing the real that the Harbin newspapers which this afternoon. inspirers and organizers of those attempts, and in ascribing the campaign, stubbornly conceal the

latter to citizens of the U.S.S.R. JAPANESE DUPLICITY.

The meaning of this provocative was killed by the criminals was a clearer by the statement of the a White Guard, escaped without 27.—Reuter. Japanese-owned Harbinskoic Vre. injury. mia, which declares that the Sungari Bridge explosion was affair is now virtually in the prepared "by order of the Eastern hands of White Guard elements. There have been mass arrests of

CUP FINAL LUCK

CHANGES

JAMES AND HULME INJURED

(Rauter's Special Service).

Albert Beasley, the 18-year-old Ma from Dairen and proceeded -Reuter. Arsenal outside right, who is re-placing Hulme in the Arsenal done it. eleven on Saturday against Newcastle. The change is necessary owing to the fact that Hulme is

Beasley has so far only played twice for the Arsenal, but he is one of the calmest members of the

team training at Brighton. The inability of James, the Arsenal's wizard inside-left, to play A verdict of not guilty, an has caused the deepest disappoint-

good; Jones, Roberts, Male; General Lin Du has been appoint- Their Majesties, the Duke and was unable to go beyond the Chan-The re-trial was due to ener- Bensley, Jack, Lambert, Bastin ed his second in command.

McMenemy and Lang.



Lawrence a Red Boy," the famous painting in the collection of Lord Durham, for which a bid of £95,000 was refused at an acution this wask. Photo is from a copy by Kobza.

DE VALERA GOES AHEAD

BILL FOR ABOLITION

London, Apr. 20. De Valera's Bill to remove the obligation of the Oath of Allegiance upon members of the Free State Legislature was with the women spectators weep- further scoring before the interval. discussed everything, especial given a first reading in the Dail

now continue the provocative fact that when the attempt was Cosgrave Party, announced that Slaying Trial." made to blow up the Sungari he would submit an amendment years of age, and the ordeal of dividually, but being unable for The British Prime Minist at a later stage. The second giving evidence of the outrage some time to penetrate a splendid presided at the usual week campaign, it is asserted, is made Soviet citizen, while his confrere, reading has been set for April more than she could stand.

JAPAN'S

Geneva, Apr. 21. China having accepted the re-These reports, it is stated, are solution of the Committee of pure inventions. General Ma Nineteen, giving the Mixed Comhas been neither to Blagovest- mission the right of deciding when chensk nor to any other point in the Japanese troops can withdraw Soviet territory. The rumours of with safety from Shanghai, the a connexion between General Ma next word rests with Japan.

H. Hymans this afternoon enand Soviet representatives are deavoured to persuade Mr. Nagaoka Authoritative circles consider to agree, but he declined to consent landed this morning, thirty nine that these rumours originate from to any course seeming to transfer minutes after midnight, complet-The distinction of being the that these rumours originate from to any course seeming to transfer ing a record flight from Europe to pungest player ever to appear to the same source as those spread the negotiations from Shanghal to the Cape. be youngest player ever to appear in five months ago, when the Japan- Geneva. Mr. Nagaoka has tele- They five reduced from 11 to 9 days, the English Cup final will fall to esc supplied munitions to General graphed to Tokyo for instructions. lowing much the same route as

> PARTY AT WINDSOR CASTLE

London, Apr. 20. H.R.H. Princess Elizabeth will spend her 6th birthday to-mor-According to Chinese reports, row at Windsor Castle, where her grandparents, the King and

Thrills Dashing Display by

Rangers

Scottish Cup

SEVENTH VICTORY

Glasgow, Apr. 20. Glasgow Rangers defeated Kilmarnock in the Scottish Cup Final replay by three goals to nil in a match full of thrills to-day.

Over a hundred thousand speciators saw the Rangers win the Cup for the seventh time.

- The excitement throughout was intense. It was, indeed, so great sometimes that the referee had THREE for allowing bad temper to creep into the game.

Kilmarnock's goal had an extremely narrow escape in the very first minute, the Rangers commencing with a spirit which suggested that they were not likely to be denied victory on this occasion. Nibloe (who Rumour has it is likely to be playing for Chelsen next season) miskicked in the goalmouth, and nearly let the Rangers

Relentless Pressure.

The Kilmarnock defenders were subjected to relentless pressure and |- Quite a surprise has be the tenth minute opened the created by M. Tardieu's sude scoring. English's overhead kick decision to accompany Mr. Rames was punched clear by Bell, but MacDonald to Geneva, despite t Fleming, rushing in, netted with electoral campaign. a fast drive from just outside the . The decision is taken as an m

a Kilmarnock revival, but Hamilton-Geneva simultaneously with had no difficulty in clearing. This | MacDonald, Dr. Bruening and was the first time that he had H. L. Stimson. handled the ball in the first quarter | No communique was issue

lof an hour's play. Again Kilmarnock found them- and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald ... selves up against it. Their defence the Quai D'Orsay which laste was stout, but Morton found Flem- forty minutes, but M. Tardie Terribly distressing scenes, ing a hot handful. There was no told journalists that they his

Second Half.

The second half was singularly | From this statement, it may lacking in sensational incidents, inferred that disarmament wi The Rangers attacked strongly, the main topic. M. Tardieu d Archibald, Marshall, McPhail and not display pessimism regarding Mrs. Massie is only twenty-two Fleming putting in clever work in- the disarmament outlook.

She sobbingly related the share of the game for some time, for Paris in wet and boisterou struck a happy harmony and Mc- speech at the Disarmament Con

The Teams.

Alan Morton was out of the sides lining up as follows:

Meiklejohn,

Aulay;

Archibald. Brown; English, McPhail and Fleming. Kilmarnock :- Bell: Nibloe; Morton, Smith, McEwan; disarmament, namely, the select Connell, Muir. Maxwell, Duncan tion of certain classes or descrip and Altkin.-Reuter.

JOHNSON "RED" DEPORTED

LINDBERGH AFFAIR SEQUEL

(Rauter's Special Service).

New York, Apr. 20. Henry ("Red") Johnson, Colonel Lindbergh's former chauffeur, has been deported to Europe abourd States. Another plan for the the liner Europe.

It will be recalled that he was closely questioned by the immigration authorities when the Lindbergh bady was kidnapped.

BANDIT CRIMES

OUTRAGE

Harbin, Apr. 21. Seven bandits yesterday raided



M. Andre Tardieu, the Free Prime Minister, giving an interes to journalists.

PREMIER MEET

DISARMAMENT PARLEY

RAMSAY MAC. PARIS

phasis on M. Tardieu's sense Aitken fired in a long shot in urgency that he should what

after the meeting of M. Tardic Geneva.

The Main Topic.

Cabinet meeting this morning an Kilmarnock enjoyed a bigger after luncheon left by air line

was seen by his occulist. Geneva Resolution.

In the General Commission Rangers team for this match, the the Disarmament Conference Geneva, the British delegate, S Rangers:-Hamilton; Gray, Mc- John Simon, moved that withou Simpson, prejudice to other proposals fo Marshall, discussion under later heads, th Conference declares its approve Leslie, of the principle of qualitative tions of weapons, with a view t prohibiting by international con vention their possession or us by any State.

He expressed the view, that qualitative disarmament was more effective as the most important thing was that no State should continue to live under a system in which all classes of armament were allowed.

Rival Plans.

A proposal on the lines of Si John Simon's resolution is before the conference in the plan put forward by Italy and the United International control of certali armaments has been advanced by France. The Yugo-Slavia delegal tion supported the latter; scheme to-day and Sir John Simon's To solution was approved by the German delegate, Dr. Nadelny. was also supported by Sir Thomas Wilford, New Zoaland, and Signol Grandi, Italy. The debate will adjourned until to-morrow Reuters and British Wireless.

Professor R. Robertson, Professor & kong University will deliver a lectal

The inauguration of the London-Cape air route, showing the machines now employed.

Town route will be ready for preliminary trials within the next few weeks and that the entire fleet will be in service towards the end of the year.

.The fleet is being constructed by Armstrong Whitworth Aircraft £150,000 each.

The machines will weigh over eight tons, of which over two tons will be available for the accommodation of the crew, passengers, mails and goods. The maximum and cruising speeds will be respectively 150 and 120 miles hourly and a feature of the new machines is that they will be able to alight at 50 miles an hour. With the new machines in commission, the London-Cape Town flight may, -in- due course, -British Wireless.

MISCARRIAGE OF **JUSTICE**

ANOTHER BREWER INDEMNIFIED

Benguella, Apr. 20. order for the costs to be refunded ment. and for the grant of an indemnity | The Newcastle team to-day went of £1,800, were the results of the to Whitley Bay to get a sniff of General Wang Dei-ling has been retrial to-day of Mr. A. J. Brewer, the North Sea breezes. a British ship's officer, who was The teams have selected as arrested at Benguella in 1927 and follows: a year in prison.

Armstrong Whitworth Aircraft ARSENAL'S TEAM General Mr Chan-shan at Blago-

on the injured list.

convicted of petty theft, spending Arsenal:-Moss; Parker, Hap-called the People's Patrictic Army. candles, for the tea party, at which and Ottaws Conferences, said. He

OF THE OATH.

The entire investigation of the ==

ALL OVERTURES Reuter. REJECTED

LITTLE PRINCESS' BIRTHDAY

appointed commander-in-chief of Queen, are in residence.

getic British diplomatic action with the Lisbon Government.

Brewer always denied his guilt, insisting that it was a case of mistaken identity.—Reuter.

Brewer identity.—Reuter.

Seven bandits yesterday ration of the proposals might have that proposals might have the station of the second in command.

General Ting Chao has refused to be submitted to Parliament later to join these forces and it is present to be submitted to Parliament later to join these forces and it is present to the remaining the sum of the station of all instances.

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TERRIBLE ORDEAL

MRS. MASSIE IN THE WITNESS BOX

Honolulu, Apr. 20. ing unrestrainedly, marked the evidence of Mrs. Massie, wife of Lieut. Massie, who is charged Mr. Blythe, a member of the with murder in the "Honour

committed upon her was almost defence.

harrowing details of the assault, forcing the Rangers' inside for- weather. He had arranged stating, among other things, that wards to drop back to assistance of advance to meet M. Tardieu the members of Kahahawei's gang their defence. Eventually, how-evening. His journey to Genevi laughed and talked while the as- ever, the Rangers forwards again where he will make an important

sault was committed. Mrs. Massle finally broke down Phail scored after 25 minutes play ference, is being continued and her mother, Mrs. Fortescue in this half, English getting the night. Before leaving London jumped up and asked counsel for third goal ten minutes later. the defence, Mr. Clarence Darrow, to cease his questioning,-

CAPE FLIGHT RECORD

FAST TIME BY TWO FRENCHMEN

Capetown, Apr. 21. The French airmen, Goulette and Salel, flying from Le Bourget,

They flow via West Africa, fol-Mollison, and completed the journey in three days, nineteen hours, despite encountering headwinds and whirlwinds over the Sahara.-Reuter.

SECOND BRITISH BUDGET

DEPENDENT UPON LAUSANNE

London, Apr. 20. Mr. Stanley Baldwin, replying The King's chef has baked a the desirability of having a sebirthday cake, decorated with alk cond budget after the Lausanne Duchess of York, their youngest cellor of the Exchequer's state-

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CONTRACT BRIDGE.

By W. E. McKenney,

Secretary, American Bridge

In the straight forcing system, dams are arrived at when intelligent bidding between partners reveals that the combined two hands hold seven or eight quick tricks. Seven to seven and onehalf quick tricks in the two hands will generally produce a small slam, while eight to eight and onehalf quick tricks will generally produce a grand slam.

The beginner at contract should remember, however, that there are many pitfalls on the road to a successful slam-such as distribution, duplication of values and so forth. An almost certain small slam should not be jeopardized for a doubtful grand slam, and it is better to miss the few slams that come up in an evening than to sacrifice the many game bonuses. Again let us warn you that there are thousands of points more lost in each year in unsuccessful slams than are won with slams that are bid and successfully made.

Sacrifice Bidding.

Sacrifice bidding plays an important part in the game of contract. You should familiarize yourself with contract scoring so that you can readily sum up the possible number of points a pair will make if their contract. is successful, and by contract bidding, you may be able to take a worthwhile sacrifice.

Very often you are called upon to choose whether to double the bid of an opponent or to bid for game yourself. Under the present contract scoring, the various scores are roughly valued as follows:

more, due to the advantageous position it gives you, is worth about 200 points.

The first game (or first leg) is worth about 400 points.

The rubber game (or second leg) is worth about 600 points. A successful small slam, if not been convicted for criminal ofvulnerable, is worth about 1,000 fences are being released from points.

between 900 and 1,000 points. It does not generally pay to take crease. over a 600-point penalty at any

one-half to one, although contract their sentences. The releases are rubbers generally average to last unconditional and free rail pass a longer period of time, which to homes are being given.

There have been 350 releases in one. When a side is vulnerable four days from the Yeravda gapl and they make a game-going de- alone.-Reuter. claration which you double, the swing can easily average to be fensive quick tricks. worth two average rubber games; 3.—Quick trick showing plays therefore, don't double doubtful the most important part. contracts, especially when it will 4.—Forcing bids must be kept give them game. Partners will open until game is arrived at. soon learn that through sound bid- 5.—Original two forcing bids ding they can accurately deter-should not be made unless pre-mine the number of high card pared to go to game even though tricks in their hand, and there partner has a trickless hand, is not much guess work in penalty 6.—When partner makes an

system, we find that:

an important part. 2.—Original bids must show de- are generally denial bids.

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Peona, Apr. 20. Hundreds of prisoners who had the gaols by the Bombay Govern-A successful small slam, if vul- ment before having served their nerable, is worth about 1,400 full terms, owing to the congestion caused by the recent influx Contract rubbers average to run of political prisoners, the number of whom is expected to in-

Long term prisoners with good records are being given pre-The proportion of contract scor- ference. Many of the released ing to nuction is about two and men have served only half of

original bid and you have suf-Analyzing the straight foreing ficient quick tricks to produce game, you should make a jump 1.-Four card suit bidding plays shift bid which is a forcing bid. 7 .-- No trump bids, until re-bid,

NEXT CHANGE AT THE KING'S.

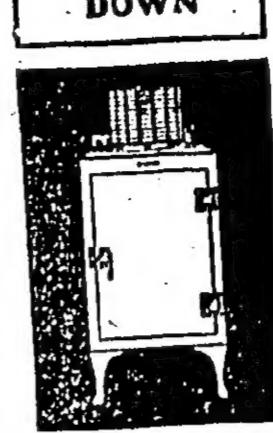
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This pictures, rushed by plane from the storm area, shows the havor wrought by a cyclone at Newport, Ala. It is typical of the appearance of a number of towns in the storm area, where nearly 200 persons were killed, hundreds injured and tremendous property damage was wrought.

ately for the listener the conversa-

placed the receiver, presented her

Clancy saw a golden opportunity

She said quickly and ingratiat-

ingly, "Was that the rich fellow

your mother was telling me all

"I don't know who you mean,"

"Yes, it was Mr. Barchy."

admitted to the other's evident plen-

couldn't go," Mrs. Clancy confessed,

"Yes, it is, isn't it," Ellen agreed

about?"

Ellen replied coldly.

Ellen had to smile.

BU JOAN CLAUTON: ...

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

narclay's Department Store, lives with her way," Then after she had shown mother, Moliy Rossiter, her elder sister, Myra, Ellen where the telephone was (as and her young brother, Mike. The two girls Ellen where the telephone was (as support the family, Molly foolishly spends if Ellen had not known before) she money saved to pay the rent. Steven Barchy, placidly settled herself in the vicindress so she can secure a Job nights dencing ity of the conversation. Unfortunat Dreamland. At the dance hall she meets. fascinating Larry Harrowgote, an artist, Later she breaks an engagement with Larry I tion was extremely short. Ellen rewhen she learns he is engaged to Elizabeth Howes, a debutante. However, when he comes to Dreamland demanding un explanation she thanks and prepared to leave. Mrs. makes snother date with him for Sunday. Her mother and sister favour liarciay's! suit. Sunday morning Ellen and her mother fuding. guarrel when the girl declines an engagement !

Molly burnts into tears and Ellen, repentant, with the older man-

CHAPTER XII

"How do you know it's Mr. Bar- "Sure you do," said Mrs. Clancy, clay?" Myra demanded as Ellen chuckling. "I mean Mr. Steven teaped from the bed, reached for a Barclay, your boss. Your may said flannel dressing gown and belted it he was fairly daft over you." over her pyjamas.

"He asked yesterday if he might call her some time."

"Did you give him Mrs. Clancy's sure. She even added, "Mr. Bare'ny number?"

"No, but I guess it's on file. He it is afternoon." must have looked up my card at the | . "I heard you saying that you store.

Molly entered. She was visibly ex- | -y for an automobile ride." cited. Her black, curly hair stood out in little drake-tails. Her blue and made her escape. eyes blazed. For once she had not even taken time to powder her pretty face.

"Hurry, child," she said to Ellen, "You mustn't keep Mr. Barelay waiting. It's bad enough having no

Again Ellen felt a rising irritation. "What makes you so sure it's Mr. Barclay?" she snapped.

"I've got a hunch," Molly admitted, dimpling and smiling mysteriously. "Don't be so slow, honey." "I can't run through the halls eret?" with no stockings on, can I?"

floor. The six families who occupled the building were, in the gen- and innocent. Presently she said ity. crous phrase of Mrs. Clancy, "per- to her mother, "I'd like to invite a feetly welcome to use the phone so friend to supper." listen in on their business. Ellen look of complete astonishment cream and I like it weak. Would rupted furiously. ·had thought privately.

Sure enough, the fat good-na- rected the impression. tured Irish woman was waiting in "But Ellen!" she cried in dismuy. Of course Myra would. But as placidly, ignoring the storm sigthe hall at the foot of the stairs. "What about Mr. Barclay?"

"You said he'd asked you for a

"So he did. I told him I couldn't $[g_0, -1]$ can't either. I have a date this afternoon with Larry. I thought it would be nice to bring him here afterwards for supper." (For all the world like a master of Molly shifted tacties. "I would

"What about him?" repeated El-

Beautiful Fillen Booklier, a salesgirl in ceremonies, she said, "Right this like to have your friend for supper," she said, her eyes clear and hoping Molly would be cautious. men I could have married but impid," "but it's out of the question, honey. There's not a clean tablecloth in the house for one thing; they're all at the laundry. Besides Mrs. Clancy is coming up. I've already asked her."

Ellen suspected that her mother was being perverse. She was sure of it when Molly with an aggrieved me to know?" air remarked that she supposed a daughter of hers would have too much pride to want to see a man already engaged to another womman. She struck home there. But she was not content to let the matter rest.

for an engagement under the circumstances," said Molly: "In my day it would have been considered dishonourable."

"You don't know whether it's disvitation this afternoon. He will apwanted me to go driving with him honourable or not,' Ellen said and preciate you all the more for checkgrily, ignoring her own secret ing him at first, Men are like that." anyone except yourself. The fact I doubts. "Larry has no way of knowing that I might consider the tore."

The bedroom door opened and "That's too bad. It's such a nice I don't consider it important. I said Ellen in intense exasperation. worked herself to death for nine I don't consider it important. I like him—that's enough! This isn't and you know exactly how I feel. to get married, means nothing to the Victorian age after all."

"There's no use discussing it," "We don't love." observed Molly lightly. Ellen returned to the bedroom, wouldn't agree, I'm sure."

Myra was dressing but Molly "Won't you tell us about your vious engagement to go walking vious engagement to go walking proud of that part of it," she said her.

call?" asked Molly, after a delicate with Mrs. Clancy. Mrs. Clancy was in a shamed voice.

interval of silence. "Or is it a seinterval her daughters. Whenever they made believe you're right and I'm lucky than you," Ellen answered wrong," Molly continued in a sad without looking up. Ellen took a quick brush at her said Ellen airily. "It was Steven became a word in her charge. El-

Turning to Myra she said plain- when-" "Who is it?" asked Molly. She tively, "Would you mind, honey, "When there is a chance of ropcrossed her face when Ellen cor- you be a lamb and make a fresh "It's just as easy to love a rich



War weary but smiling, these officers and men of the heroic Chinese 19th Route army are shown at billets in their new lines. Cantonese boys, for the most part, the young leaders and their peasant followers went through the stiffest fighting of the Shanghai area-and kept on smiling.



A fighting product of modern China, General Tsai Ting-kai, young commander of the heroic 19th Route army, is shown in his latest picture above. It was taken during one of his frequent tours of the new defence lines.

Never in her life had Molly been when I saw your father-"

special over the phone?" she de- never could love Steven Barclay. manded the instant the door had Heavens! He's over 30 years closed behind Myra. "Anything that older than I. am!" you might not want anybody except

"No," replied Ellen, half smiling, half sighing at Molly's terrier-like persistence. "He didn't say anything more than I've told you." "Was he surprised yesterday

when you returned the dress?" "I don't think so." Molly clasped her hands about "Personally I think it rather odd her knees and stared dreamily out stand?" Ellen wailed. "You're one

of the Harrowgate boy to ask you into the hot afternoon. A little person and I'm another. I wasn't smile flickered across her lips. "I've been thinking," she remarked meditatively, "and believe | did. But can't you see that I'm you were right in declining his in-

> "I didn't refuse for that reason that I work myself to the bone, and I'm sure you know I didn't," whom you profess to love has "We've gone over and over this years waiting for enough money I can't think of anything so dis- you when you meet a young man honest as encouraging a man I

simulated surprise, "I for one can't understand your ethics. Do you

Ellen took a quick brush at her hair, slipped into pumps and ran out of the apartment and down the out of th telephone in the house was in Mrs. There was another interval of Claney's apartment on the first silence. Myra looked sharply at her Ellon said at last with cold final. sister but Ellen's gaze was bland Ellen said at last with cold final-ning around with a man who cared so little for her as Larry Har-"I'm sorry, too," conceded Molly, rowgate seems to care for you

And so long as they let Mrs. Clancy thought she knew the answer. A getting me some coffee? Lots of ing in a rich man," Ellen inter-

man as a poor one," Molly agreed she walked to the kitchen she was mals. "There were dozens of other

"You loved him," Ellen broke in

"Did Mr. Barchy say anything triumphantly. "And I don't and

She had made a mistake. The point was Molly's.

"Ellen Rossiter! I never thought you'd speak to your mother like this. Your father was 25 years older than I was. And you-know

She burst into hysterical tears. "Oh, mother, can't you underfor a minute inferring that you didn't love father. I know you

"You're so different," sobbed Molly, "that you never think of with no money, no prospects, al-

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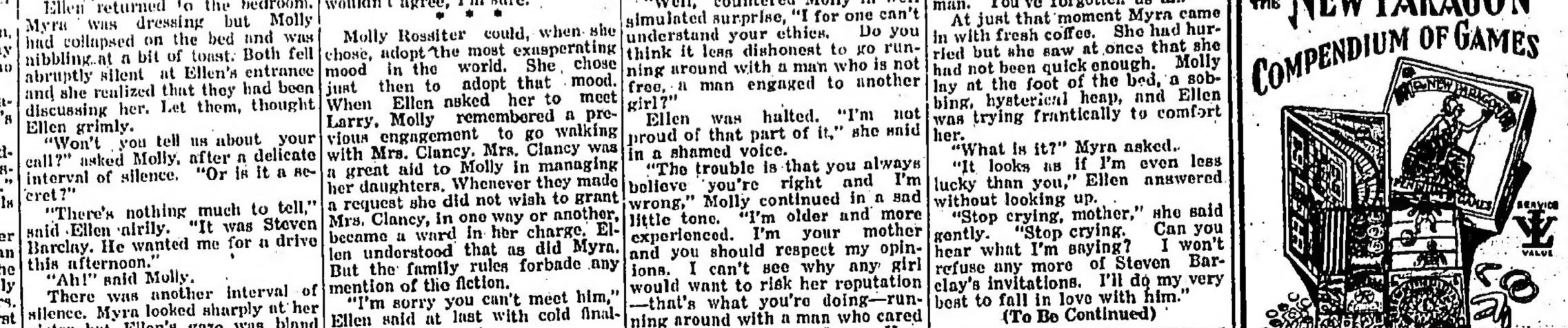
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Entries close at 12 o'clock Noon on MONDAY, 25th April, 1932.

By Order, S. A. SLEAP, Actg. Secretary.

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PLEA BY CHAIRMAN OF CHINA ASSOCIATION.

London, Apr. 20. A strong plea for cooperation between China and the League of Nations was made by Mr. S. F. Meyers, the Chairman, at the anmeeting of the China Asso-

He declared that the League had been called upon to participate in solving a problem of international peace in the Far East endangering the world. The League could help China with men and money, and would not seek to establish foreign control in China but to show her how to control herself. He meant League tutorship and not tutelage, namely expert teaching of the arts. of modern government without

vain attempt at Guardianship. China could benefit much from outside assistance, while there was no doubt as to the advantages the west would obtain from a rehabi-

litated China. With internal peace, the Chinese share of world trade, both as a producer and a consumer, would increase greatly .- Reuter.

ANOTHER ARREST

KREUGER'S ACCOUNTANT CONCERNED

Stockholm, Apr. 20. There has been a fourth arrest in connexion with the Kreuger affair, the auditor of the Kreuger and Toll company being approhended to-day.

The other arrests were of three co-directors of Mr. Ivar Kreuger, head of the companies that crashed after his suicide in Paris. Charges of falsifying the balance sheets were brought against them.

The accountant's name is given as Wondler. He is a chartered accountant who, with two others was elected by a meeting of shareholders in 1930 to audit the company's accounts .- Reuter.

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Tramways, \$21.75 b. Peak Trams, (old), \$15.50 n. Star Ferries, \$90% n. China Lights, \$201/2 b. H. K. Electrics, \$74 n. Macao Electrics, \$241/2 b. Telephones, \$39 8. China Buses, Tls. 16 n. Singapore Tractions, 8/- n. Industrials.

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MEN SENTENCED TO THE "CAT."

ROBBERY CASES CLOSE AT SESSIONS

- Two robbery cases were dealt with by Mr. Justice Wood at the Criminal Sessions, yesterday afternoon, one man, Chan Kwai, being charged in connexion with both of them. In both cases accused with him and commit the rob-

In the first case the accused were Tsang Po and Chan Kwai, the charge against them being that on February 28, 1982, at Yaumati, with others unknown, they together robbed Lok Ping of two coats; Tong Ngan of two gold bracelets, two gold wrist watches, two gold earrings and \$29 in money; Lo Shiu-kam of two goldmounted rattan bracelets, a gold chain, a satin coat and \$3 in money. Second count against Tsang. Po only: On February 28, 1982, at Yaumati, he received a gold ring, the property of Tong Ngan, knowing it to have been stolen.

Both men pleaded guilty, and Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith, for the Crown, stated that neither man had a previous record.

His Lordship sentenced both men to five years' imprisonment and twelve strokes with the "cat."

Second, Case.

Chan Kwai also figured in the second case as second accused, the first accused being Leung Fuk-po. The charge against them was that on February 2, 1932, at Mongkoktsui, with another unknown, they together robbed Kwan Sautsuen of 720 pairs of socks, three pairs of stcokings, an overcoat, a cardigan and \$30 in money. Both men pleaded guilty and Mr.

T. S. Whyte Smith said that nothing was known against Loung Fuk-po. Addressing Chan Kwai, his Lord-

ship pointed out that he had already sentenced him to five years, and for this offence he would be sentenced to a further two years, to run consecutively with the previous sentonce, making seven years.

Chan Kwai: I would prefer your Lordship to sentence me to death by shooting than send me to gaol. His Lordship sentenced Leung Fik-po to five years' imprisonment

and twelve strokes with the "cat." The remaining business before the Sessions is the investigation of two murder cases which will be commenced on Monday next.

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VIEWS OF SYDNEY CRITICS

Another of the recent conquests of Alexander, Brailowsky, who plays here on Friday, 29th inst., at the King's Theatre, was in Australla where the young Russian pianist was halled as a "God of his instrument".

Typical was the notice of the Sydney Sunday Times-"Wizard of the Keys Thrills Big Audience. -Brailowsky, noted Russian pinnist and idol of four continents, proved himself a veritable wizard of the keys. His artistry of interpretation, his sense of proportion, his poise, infinité espacity for conveying emotion, swept his audience into storms of applause. and his hands -- the strong taper-

ed hands of the artist -- on the keyboard were theer delight. Not since Paderewski played in Sydney have music lovers had such a pianist was a tribute to his genius

hearers". Other critics agreed. Sydney public is fortunate in the opportunity of hearing Brailowsky whose recitals are the most artistic events of a season notable for the visits of many celebrities". wrote the Morning Herald.

and to the musical taste of his

"He manifested the mind and spirit of the master musician, with technique to support his interpretation of the highest flights of the great master," reported the Sunday News.

"With each concert," decided the Daily Telegroph, he has steadily emphasised his position in the front rank of world pianists."

Said the Sydney Sim:--"He is a player with an extraordinary in dividuality that attracts and compels admiration in every class of composition."

The Evening News acclaimed him the finest Chopin interpreter ever heard," and Truth felt "the instrument is his medium, the creative souls of the spast his inspiration, his message flung to the eternities."

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FINE CLASSICAL PROGRAMME

The audience which gathered at the Helena May Institute last evening to hear the Schneider Trio's final recital were given wonderful treat. In all departments of their work, the famous instrumentalists shone brilliantly and were loudly applauded by their listeners. A rich offering of classical numbers was given, the programme being drawn from Beethos ven, Schubert and Marx, Whilst the numbers were faultlessly played, Beethoven's Trio in B Flat lator was especially fine, the interpretation, balance and tone be-

ing perfect. The full programme was as fol Trio in B Flat Major, Op. 97.

(a) Allegro Moderato.

(b) Scherzo (Allegro). (c) Andante Cantabile, ma pero

(d) Allegro Moderato.

Trie Bhantasie,J. Marx. (a) Full of fire, but not too fast.

(b) Adagietto.(c) Scherzando.

(d) Dance-Finale. in B Op. 99. Schubert

(a) Allegro Moderato. (b) Andante un Poco, Mosso,

(c) Scherzo. (d) Rondo-Finale.

Rain, which yesterday prevented the second series of exhibition tennis matches between Canton and Hongkong players taking place, also caused the cancellation of the event. G. Bodiker, the Canton champlen, had to return to-day, and the organisers have decided to abandon the rest of the programme.

HONGKONG TRADE CHINA ACCEPTS STATISTICS

BRITISH PIECEGOODS INCREASE

According to the official returns compiled by the Statistical-Branch | of the Imports and Exports Department, the total value of imports of merchandise into the Government had decided to accept Colony during the first quarter of the Geneva resolution and had in-1932 amounted to \$170,746,693, a structed Mr. W. W. Yen accordingdecrease of \$16,187,888 as compar- ly .- Reinter. ed with the corresponding quarter

For the twelve months ended March 31, 1932, imports were valued at \$721,552,771, an increase of 79,153,591 as compared with the corresponding period in 1930-1931, the Japanese withdrawal,-Renter. while exports totalled \$528,950,225 an increase of \$31,994,201, the comparative figures being given below:

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the first quarter of 1932, the morning. British share amounting to 56.5

NO COLLUSION.

JAPANESE DENIALS OF SOVIET ACCUSATIONS.

Tokyo, Apr. 20. Emphasising that there never can be peace in the Far East without friendly relations between Russia and Japan, the War Office has issued a Atatement to the Press categorically denying the Soviet accusations of Japanese military aggression at the instigation of

White Russians. The accusation that the Japanese Army and White Russians are in collusion is characterised as a gross slandor. It is asserted that the Army has never employed or assisted the Whites.

The statement declares that the Japanese military authorities are exerting their utmost efforts to restore peace and order in Manabsolutely no intention of violating the Soviet rights of territory.

In conclusion the statement hints that the completion of investigations into the dynamiting of the Japanese troop, train is likely to reveal that Communists were implicated although reliance is placed on the word of a certain high Soviet official who is quoted as having complained that the activities of the lower grade Communists are frequently embarrassing .-

Japanese Forces.

Tokyo, Apr. 20. be necessary if the situation worsens is hinted at by the War Minister, in a press interview, which is given prominence in the vernacular papers.

Although the menace was not specified, it is believed that Gen. Sir Miles Lampson there have been Araki meant the bandit situation | repeated concrete proofs of British rather than the position vis-a-vis friendship and goodwill to China the Soviet, as General Hirose, which have produced the happy rewhose division has just relieved salt of removing all the mis-Gen. Tamon's at Harbin, is quoted understandings caused by the Mayas ridiculing reports of Russo, 30 incident in 1925, and the rela-Japanese tension. -- Renter.

Tokyo, Apr. 20. deeply concerned at the situation tions."-Renter Special. in North Manchuria where anti-Manchukuo troops are reported to have begun large scale operations "aiming at discrediting the Manchukuo's ability to maintain peace" and order in the eyes of the

League Commission, at the same time spreading reports for the purpose of disheartening the Manchukuo forces".

LEAGUE PLAN

APPROVES LOCAL SETTLEMENT

Nauking, Apr. 20. Contrary to expectations the Foreign Office spokesman this evening announced that the Chinese

Previously it was stated that the of 1931. Exports totalled \$117.- Government had sent instructions 031,133 a decline of \$13,000,613. to the Chinese delegation at to the Chinese delegation at Geneva to reject the Committee of Nineteen's resolution, so long as it includes a "return to normal conditions" as a sine qua non for

Majority Decision.

Geneva, Apr. 20. Some stir has been created by a report from Tokyo to the effect that Japan will refuse to agree to the resolution empowering the mixed The most noticeable feature of Commission to fix a date for the feast of pianoforte music. The the piece goods imports figures is withdrawal. On its receipt M. reception accorded the famous the greatly increased share of this Hymans arranged to confer with trade enjoyed by Great Britain in Mr. Nagaoka and Mr. Yen this

The draft resolution empowers per cent., as against the Japanese, the Commission at the request of share of 4.9 per cent., and the one of the parties to pronounce North China share of 24.3 per cent. when the time has arrived, when a complete withdrawal can be reasonably effectable, hoping that any decision will be unanimous, failing unanimity, any decision 15 A Thackerny name. taken by the majority will be valid. The Chairman will have a casting vote. It urges the parties to the dispute to resume negotiations, and animated by the determination for a rapid conclusion, begs the specially interested Powers to continue 22 Displace part of a moustache, their absistance.

It concludes by saying that in the event of failure on agreement, the whole question may be brought for the consideration of the full assembly.-Router.

Reducing Taxes.

Shanghai, Apr. 20. The Municipal Council of the Settlement is giving serious consideration to the question of the pertial remission of taxation on Chinese ratepayers in the eastern and northern districts of the Settlement who have been directly affected by the recent trouble. Proposals churia and Mongolia, but they have to this effect were placed before the new Council members at the meeting to-night and an official announcement will be forthcoming as soon as details have been worked out and decided upon.-Reuter.

High Praise to Sir Miles Lampson Shanghai, Apr. 20.

The China Times this afternoon, in deprecating what it terms "reckless charges against special district courts" by Gen. MacNaghten, former Chairman of the S.M.C., at the annual meeting of the Settlement ratepayers, pays a warm tribute to Sir Miles Lampson, who, That the despatch of further it says, has been tirelessly striving reinforcements to Manchuria may for a successful issue of the Shanghai Armiatice negotiations.

After referring to the improved relations between China and the Powers the paper says: "What particularly impressed China is the fact that since the appointment of tions between the Nationals of con moto. Rebels' Attempts at Discrediting. China and Britain have now attained a degree of friendship and good-The War Office appears to be will unprecedented in their rela-

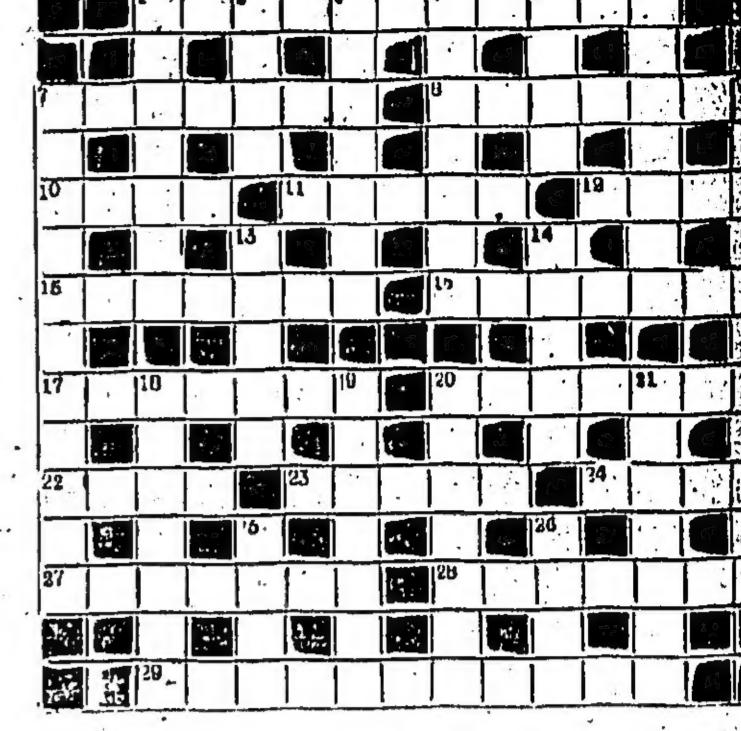
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'DIVIDEND DECLARED ON PREFERRED STOCK.

London, Apr. 20. According to reports reaching clared an interim dividend on cumulatheir fighting spirit and are falling ended March 31 at the rate of five who are advancing without resistance.—Renter's Morning Post an interim dividend on deferred stock. -Reuter.

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



1 A Madeira Race apparently embodies the true friendly spirit. 7' A Roman 25 and perfume give a

man's name. . 8 To brag about a doctor is just awagger.

10 Looks like a spoiled vote. 11 Biblical hero.

12 New Zealand bird that canno

16 This is really good in Lanca-

17 What the batsman did in a revised version of (annu.) 20 A lady who went to the "demni-

tion bowwows." 23 Not a thousand miles from Windsor.

The dropping of a letter shows a prophet and one spelling of a place that was very sacred. 28 Possibly a patient of Tor-

quemada's. 29 A precarious sort of existence (three words),

"Watch O.C.": see how changed he looks in a redskin make-up (anng.).

! He het me a tenner I couldn't enter (hidden).

I suppose this keeps Communist documents together? Conferring a title that may keep

your feet dry. 5 Does this explain why poets such a frost nowadays? 6 Shuffling.

7 Voting lines (anng.). 9 "Aria" is a short example of sort of word.

13 Dance. 14 Thin stuff that sounds asy

18 Wolsey's home-town. 19 A name held in affection memory by old Referrenders 20 "-, Ries, Strauss, and Piatt

a quartette of Victorian mon 21 Fascinate with final irritation 25 Final phase of a rebellion. 26 An Enstern tongue.

Yesterday's Solution. .;

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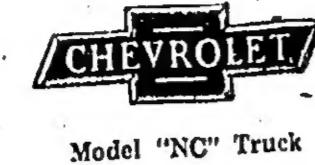
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THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1932.

A CAUTIOUS BUDGET

Of all the adjectives which have been used by the London Press in imposition of heavy loss, probably describing Mr. Neville Chamber- of bankruptcy, upon a group of imlain's Budget, "cautious" is probably the one which most truthfully reflects the spirit in which the nation's financial problems have been faced. Indeed, it Lapan? Would its loss be made will not be at all surprising if, good from the treasury? When a by this time next year, it is found There are, happily, prospects of credible sufferings, and even sacri-

been disclosed! Budget is featureless when contrasted with 'the' emergency proby Lord Snowden. The situation Snowden plan, which completely that changed the outlook, yielded nine know millions more than was expected. ever This naturally simplified Mr. Chamnew Budget suggests the likelihood of a deficit of £1,700,000 on the basis of existing taxation, but even on the moderate estimates put forward, there is a prospect of a surplus of £796,000 when the proposed new taxes come into operation. The position is satisfactory, but in view of the heavy burden of taxation under which the people of the Old Country are still struggling, it might reasonably have been hoped that some relief would have been afforded. Instead of that, it looks distinctly probable that living costs may go up as a consequence there is such a thing as straining to take his defeat like a good sportsman, and give honour to whom honour is due: on Mr. Chamberlain's own admission, has saved the situation by his is his health, strength and mental sense of duty and citizenship. It energy. is admittedly something to be proud (2) The crowning glory of woof that, at a time when other na- man is her beauty, modesty and tions are finding it impossible to balance their budgets, Britain should have so well managed her and soul, which comes from God,

tion does arise whether Mr. Cham-

berlain could not have taken a more optimistic view of the position, and shown some reflection of that attitude by granting relief to those whose sacrifices have made it possible for him to report such a sound

The situation is, of course, ren-

dered somewhat uncertain by rea-

unsettled. The Budget contains no provision under these headings. Everything will depend in this consanne Conference. If, as is indicated, Mr. Hoover does not intend to extend the moratorium, a further complication will be in-

is concerned.

position.

troduced, but it is obvious that there can be no really worldwide trade revival until reparations and of the way. How and when that at noon yesterday, the only two names I loathe it. I am told that I can will happen, time alone will show. In the meantime, these obligations | fan. and expectations have to be kept in suspense so far as British finance

Trade Wars.

At the present moment when there is still much talk of persuading the Powers to declare a boycott upon Japan, it might be enquired s.s. Yuet On, was charged before the crossing of the burn at the bottom whether anybody has any adequate Hon. Comdr. Hole, at the Marine notion of how such a boycott should be organised and enforced. Very considerable as is the trade be- p.m. on April 19 at the Tung tween Britain and Japan, at its largest it engages the attention of houses. In 1930 Britain bought was granted by Mr. Wynne Jones, at thod so confidently recommended from Japan £8,064,000. Exports to the Central Police Court this morning, to me in order to end my premathe same country were £8,229,000. Imports are almost whol- entering the Colony without a proper other way. ly of silk; exports largely of machinery and manufactured goods. Should Britain, either independently or in connexion with the League, declare a boycott, it would mean porters and manufacturers. What would be the attitude then towards this limited class upon whom would fall the entire cost of disclipling nation goes to war its young men that the Chancellor of the Ex- within certain age limits become chequer has been unduly conserva- universally subject to conscription. tive in his estimates of income. They endure on the battlefield inimproving trade and more employ- fice of their lives. Long acquie- this morning, a strong demand prevailment, and, if these are realised, scence in this form of barbarism the financial situation should be has elevated it to something like a the list. correspondingly bettered. Mr. religion, and youth is expected to Chamberlain, however, is apparent- be satisfied by being told that it is ly content to err, if at all, on the sweet and glorious to die for one's right side. Millionaires do not country. There are signs of revolt seem to be in a hurry to die, with against this theory. But up to the the result that last year the death present time, it has not been perduty receipts did not come up to misible under the law to seize the anticipations. Whether the Trea- property of individuals for warlike sury is banking on some of last purposes without due compensation. year's "expectations" dying more Those of us who have urged that in accordance with schedule in the there is no sacredness to property coming twelve months, and is from- which does not accrue even in ing its estimates accordingly, has higher degree to human life, and that therefore capital, wealth, Speaking generally, it must be should be as subject to conscription conceded that Mr. Chamberlain's as man power, have been told that under the Constitution this is impossible. It may be true. But if posals put forward last September it is impossible would it be possible to put the entire burden of then, with a prospective deficit of disciplining a refractory and ag-£74,000,000, called for drastic re- gressive nation, Japan or any other, medics, and these were certainly upon the limited group of business applied to good effect. Indeed, the men having trade relations with country? We do that this matter has adjudicated. been doubt indeed whether it has berlain's task. Boiled down, the ever been given serious consideration by the authorities. To-day there is certainly enough discussion of a boycott to justify some gort of official declaration as to how and at whose expense this trade war, only relatively less costly than war of the usual sort, could be

CORKESPONDENCE.

Hongkong Women.

[To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.1

Sir,-In reply to "Homo's" letof the ten-tax proposals. It may be ter in your issue of the 18th insound finance, in face of continued stant, as I am sure that his preuncertainties, to consolidate the fin- judice against Hongkong women ancial position and ask the people is due to the fact that he has been to be patient a little longer, but enubbed by them, I would ask him

(1) The crowning glory of man

(3) Give a man happiness, contentment and peace of heart, mind financial problems as to come out and he becomes a man without on the right side. But the ques- malice, envy or fear .-- Yours, etc.; J. P. V. REMEDIOS.

EVERYDODY, GROWS OLD, FEW PEOPLE GROW .- Israel Zangwill. .

The P. & O. s.s. Chitral has been son of the fact that the war debts unavoidably delayed in Hongkong and and reparations issues still remain (Friday).

Miss Clementi, daughter of Cecil and Lady Clementi, has nexion on the outcome of the Lau- Singapore for Home aboard the

> Mr. B. Paul will speak on "The Lost Continent" at the usual weekly public lecture of the Hongkong Lodge, The Theosophical Society, 17, Queen's Road Central, to-day at 0 p.m.

The nominations for a vacancy Mow Fung, J. P., and Dr. Li Shu- at any moment by agreeing

Pacific to the east of Hokkaido and air ever since machines of winds, moderate; cloudy, fog; mist or l' occasional rain.

allowed his ship to be so loaded as submerge the centre of the disc at ? Wharf. On admitting the charge, a deed could not; have gone up in fine of \$100 was imposed.

A further week's formal remand So it will be clear that this mein the case in which George Arthur de ture widowhood is one which I Houx de Fastree is charged with cannot accept. I must find anpassport and with being in unlawful When I point out this indisputpossession of a revolver. His Wor- able fact to my wife she asks me ship remarked that Mr. Leo d'Almada, for the reasons which have jnr., who was appearing for the brought me to this emphatic redefendant, had sent a message to say fusal to fly. I have three definite that he was indisposed, suffering, it objections to the aeroplane of towas feared, from appendicitis. However, he had not received any communication from Swatow regarding the defendant and desired another

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY STOCK EXCHANGE.

Markets were somewhat patchy interest being shown in the rest of

Ewo Cottons Tls. 15 .

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Cements (Combined) \$18.20 Lane, Crawfords (Old) \$5.70 Mackintoshs \$20 Govt. Loans 3% % Promium

Sellers Benguets \$1514 South China Motor "B" \$12 Humphreys \$161/4 Telephones (F.P.) \$39 Telephones (P.P.) \$24,60 S. C. Enterprises \$10

DINE.

THE AIR-WIDOWER

By GERARD FAIRLIE

As usual I am the victim, but the minds to the far more important villain in this case is my wife. point of reducing the speed at Let me put it on record that I am which an aeroplane will fly and thus an airwidower. When I make a complaint I am told that this state has come upon me of my choosing. To a certain extent 1 suppose this is true: my wife has learnt to fly and flies on every that statement lies the whole truth tivate the imagination of the man conceivable occasion, and behind of my depressing situation.

Obviously, since she has learnt to fly, she likes flying; equally ob occurring in the Sanitary Board closed viously, since I am an air-widower, submitted being those of Mr. F. C. put an end to this state of affairs fly and taking an interest in the

The Royal Observatory reports that In point of fact I have always the depression has passed into the taken a very great interest in the fortable and will get about at a the anticyclone is central to the south own making, with wings cut from of Koren. Local forecast:- East some daily newspaper and attached to the fuselage by means, of stamp hinges, occasionally reinforced by match sticks and secco-Captain Rosiefsky, master of the tine, tried to make the perilous of the garden. But these chines had one inestimable advantage over the acroplane of today; I was not expected, and

day, apart from the one (personal inclination) which in itself would

keep me out of the air. They are Speed, Visibility, and

There are various other smaller objections. I resent, for instance, the distinct possibility that might be asked to start up the acroplane by awinging the propeller. Why all aeroplanes should not be fitted with self-starters cannot conceive, in view of the fact that a perfectly efficient starter is actually on the market. Experts object to the suggestion the grounds that, a self-starter means added weight.

added weight is so very small and er. is not sufficient to interfere with the efficiency of the machine in speed can do infinite damage to

myself. just about as far as it can be. world-bar one-is now air-mind- to be compatible with safety. ed (this according to my wife),

"Who could may that a pair of pants out of that wouldn't

match your cont? 'Specially if you're just going to wear

NEW FORM of blackmail is which will fly faster and faster. being used against me. They have not been devoting their much more slowly and consequently very much more safely. In other words, aeroplane designers have been all out to capture the market which undoubtedly exists for speed and more speed, to cuptospend; and will spend it on buy-

ing a fast racing motor car. I confess that this attitude is beyond me. I cannot understand why, since an aeroplane designer to has to live like anybody olse, he should deliberately eschow the big market for the small one. There are far more people who will buy cars in which they are more comreasonable speed than there are people who will buy second-hands from Brooklands; and so it must be with flying, if all the world is air-minded.

> Commercial aeroplanes, of course, require speed, but there is plenty of room for the designer of the safe aeroplane as well, and with very few exceptions (notably the introduction of slotted wings and of the autogiro) there has been no invention towards the road of safety; all designers seem to have gone by the side-road leading to speed and still greater

To an extent, of course, this is understandable. Wright in 1908 and Bieriot also, and a little later Dunne and the brothers Henry and Maurice Farman, produced machines to fly-and all good health to them. Then came that disturbance known as the Great War, and with its peculiar needs. one of the most important being the necessity of speed, which gave predominance to any Air Force. But the war ended in 1918, and . since then with designers it has still been purely a question of increasing the speed and not aiming at lowering it and making flying

more safe. The excuse of the war does not seem to me still to exist after over thirteen years, particularly as commercial designers seem to be making it more difficult for themselves to acquire vast profits, by suggesting inconsistently by the machines they produce that the demand for private aeroplanes is This is indisputable, but the limited to the big sports car own-

My second objection-the lack view of the added safety and add- of visibility in the modern acroed convenience. A propeller at plane-is a most important one to me. I get into an aeroplane: 1 something far more resisting than rise into the air and I see absolutely nothing except struts and But the pursuit of safety seems planes and bits of engine. Occato be about as far from the aero- sionally I catch a glimpse of the plane designer's mind as Australia horizon, and it is usually at such is from England; in other words, an angle that I wish I hadn't seen it. I am told that it is not Let us look at the first of the long before a pilot recovers from three objections which I have men- this feeling and is able to see comtioned above—the question of paratively well, but the range of Speed. Every aeroplane, as all vision is definitely limited to the world now knows since all the degree which does not seem to me

Collisions in the air are by no has a certain speed below which it means unknown, and many of cannot safely fly, and another these could have been avoided had speed, a few miles per hour slow- a clear vision been allowed the er, at which it cannot fly at all. pilot by the designer. In this the Acroplane designers have been modern aeroplane has gone back engrossed in making aeroplanes definitely from those produced at the beginning of the war by the brothers Farman.

And then there is this question of noise. Silencers are too heavy and therefore they cannot be used. I am prepared to admit that this is the least of my troubles when in the air, and that perhaps it cannot yet be overcome. Bu: some day it will be possible, and I have not noticed that the trend of modern aeroplane engine construction is any way towards silence.

No-I am a severe critic of those in whose hands the evolution of aircraft depends. If I saw that they were trying to do some of the things which I have suggested I might conceivably go up once a year just to encourage them, but at the moment I prefer, because of my personal safety and my personal comfort, to remain on the ground.

SUGAR MARKET. THE LATEST CABLED

QUOTATIONS The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Mesers. Pen-

treath and Co. London Terminals. August 1982 4/71/4 up 1/4d: December 1982 4/11% up %d. March 1983 5/2% up 1%d. May 1933 5/41/4 up 1/4d. Buyers at above prices, sellers

asking 1/4d-1/2d. more. New York Terminals. May 1932 .59 down 2 pts. July 1932 .66 down 2 pts. September 1932 .78 down 2 pts. December 1932 .81 down 1 pt. March 1988 .88 down 2 pts.

FALL OF AMOY IMMINENT

CHANG CHEN IN RETREAT

The fall of Amoy to Gen-Lien-chung is eral Sun expected hourly. General Chang Chen's army is retiring in disorder before the "rebel" army.

H.M.S. Devonshire, which standing by in Amoy, sent the following message to the local naval authorities this morning: General Chang Chen's army has split up into two main portions. One portion is retiring southwards in the direction of Changpu, with General Chang Chen, and other is direction of Tungan.

A certain number of civilian presumed to be those of General Chang's army, are landing in junks and motor boats in the vicinity of Shihun. They are being evacunted seaward in steam launches, saying that he was given the bag presumably under the direction Admiral Li, whose gunboats are at present patrolling the waters at

Amoy and Kulangsu. Boat traffic is prohibited by the Chinese naval authorities between 2 a.m. and daylight. The local situation is quiet.

QUID PRO QUO SUGGESTED

MORNING POST AND TEA DUTY

London, Apr. 21. With the re-imposition of the duty on tea no man of sense svillquarrel, declares the Morning Post in a leading article, pointing out that the recent influx of Dutch Colonial teas has resulted in disorganisation, involving the British Empire industry in severe losses.

Expressing the hope that the mischlef will now be undone, the Morning Post comments that it would be hardly fair that a Colony like Ceylon, whose tea is to enjoy known authority on tropical a valuable preference in the Bri- diseases, is among four recipients tish market, should not give a cor- of the Mussolini Prize of 50,000 responding advantage to British lire for special distinction last trade in Ceylon.-Renter:

THE DANUBIAN CRISIS

RESULT OF MEETING AT INNSBRUCK

Innsbruck, Apr. 20. The conference convened by the International Chamber of Commerce to discuss assistance to the Danubian States has concluded its deliberations.

A resolution was adopted appealing to all countries to do their utmost to create conditions to help in the removal of the world crisis and restore mutual confidence.

The Conference felt that a Danubian Antarchy must not be considered, but close and permanent co-operation of the States with third parties is necessary.-Reuter.

BRITISH CLAIMS ON SOVIET

CASH AND PROPERTY SEIZURES

London, Apr. 20. Questioned as to the total amount or claims of British nationals against the Soviet Government, in respect of cash and property in Russia appropriated without compensation, the Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade said that insofar as the amounts were indicated by the claimants, the total claims recorded in the Russian Claims Department amounted to up-

wards of 260 million roubles. There were also various amounts expressed in other currencies .--British Wireless.

ORGY BY GIANTS

YESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES

New York, Apr. 20. New York scored a double success in the baseball world to-day, the resulta being:

National League.

5 New York Philadelphia 7 St. Louis Pittsburg 2 Cincinnati Clicago

Amelcan League. 8 Philadelphia New York 4 Boston Washington . S. Chicago St. Louis 1 Dotrolt Cleveland

LADY'S HANDBAG STOLEN

LAD FOUND GUILTY AT KOWLOON

Giving his age as 14, but looking older, Lau Kam-yuen, a rattan worker, was charged before Mr. Fraser at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with the theft of a handbag, the property of Mrs. E. Kutz, a passenger on the Empress of Russia lying alongside Kowloon Wharf.

a ladies' handbag and stuffing to 34. retreating northwards in the money into his pocket. His suscurrency).

Defendant denied the charge, by a coolie, who told him to wait for him in Salisbury Road.

After hearing the evidence, his inquiries made by the police, it appeared that defendant's parents from the country to Hongkong by his grandfather, who intended him end in view, put him in a rattan shop in Canton Road. He was disimissed about six weeks ago for being lazy.

His Worship decided to send the defendant to the S.C.A. for further enquiries and postponed sentence until Saturday.

TROPICAL DISEASE

EXPERT

SHARES MUSSOLINI PRIZE

Rome, Apr. 20. Sir Aldo Castellani, the well-

Director of Tropical Medicine and Dermatology at the Ross institute and Hospital, Sir Aldo is chiefly known for his discovery of the etiological effects of sleeping sickness and yaws, for the elucidation of the etiology several other diseases, and for description of new tropical the following qualities to woman, diseases and their causes. He showing how, through them, she was born in Florence in 1875.-

PARKED CARS MAY BE LOCKED

BRITISH BAN BEING REMOVED

London, Apr. 20. The Transport Minister announce ed in the House of Commons the removal, as an experiment. the restriction on locking motor cars in parking places.

Hitherto locking has been forbidden so that the police could necessary move stationary cars. is hoped that the amendment the regulations may curb the activities of car thleves .- British Wire-

LOCAL DOLLAR UNCHANGED

CONTRACTOR STATE OF THE A

SILVER RISES IN LONDON

Although silver is up in London, the local dollar remains unhere is stendy.

bought, and after the official fixing of life. the market ruled quiet but steady.

MINERS' HOURS PROBLEM

INEGOTIATIONS AGAIN URGED

London, Apr. 20. The President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Walter Runciman, in motion. She argued that the an interview with representatives fact that women were being better of the Miners' Federation, urged educated and were now able to the resumption of negotiations take their place in the professional 7 with owners on the hours ques- work of to-day, participating in tion, which is governed by the the intellectual, moral and physi-Act expiring on 8th July.

2 British Wireless.

& WOMEN IN ARGUMENT

SPARKLING Y.M.C.A. DEBATE

LADIES' TRIUMPH

A magnificent closing speech by Miss Curtin proved the deciding factor in the vote at the Y.M.C.A. debate last night, and following the brightest and most entertain-Elston said Sultan Mohammed, an lady speakers, won the day and standing at the car-park in Salis- motion "That the Professions have

From the opening address picious were aroused and he ques- the proposer, the debate attained tioned the defendant, who there- a high standard of whimsical, refugees are landing or Kulangsu upon ran away, but was chased, witty and trenchant argument, and small bodies of armed troops. caught and taken the Water Police and the wordy duel between the Station. The contents and the men and women provided one of bag were worth \$400 (flongkong | the most entertaining evenings of the winter programme of the mains, also has been completed. Y.M.C.A.

> of stimulation, inspiration, sym- tions. and Queen Victoria. In the realm presents. times and Pavlova in modern Kwangsi University has been had contributed much to the there are over 600 students attend-

Woman's Special Qualities,

powers in this field.

special qualities, particularly Our Own Correspondent. that subtlety so essential to the legal mind. Shakespeare had himself immortalised her powers in this direction in his characterisation of Portia.

Finally Miss Curtin attributed was improving the professions:-Moral and physical courage. fortitude, incredible endurance of pain and hardships, determination, reliability and devotion to

content in the knowledge that the be taken to lessen it. knife was being held by a profession had been the fashion past. for women for many years, yet he would bring before them the pitiful case of a woman to whose lot it fell the task of fitting the speaker (Mr. Jeffries) to meeting only the world! In the kindergarten, women teachers were necessary, -British Wireless. but to say that the teaching profession as a whole had been improyed by women, well-.

Women Must Bleat!

reasons why women could never improve the professions. lacked decision, he said. A woman changed at is, 21/4d. The market could make up her eyes, her hair, different point of view. her lips, her cheeks, but never her London reported a rise of mind! Woman lacked solidity, be-3/16ths, spot and forward. China ling a slave to fushion in all phases

Woman was so logicaly constiyou would incur her wrath. smaller than yours, and she became your friend for life. Woman's greatest strength was her weakness. Let them rest content that always it would be that men must work and woman must

Miss H. M. Knill seconded the cal interests of the nations, but alty brondened the field of scope the Literary and Debating Society. Imports and Exports.

WUCHOW NOTES

ANOTHER BRITISH PLANE

Wuchow, Apr. 19. A large grey biplane arrived in Wuchow from the east yesterday morning, and several hours later left the nir field for Nanning. The plane is alleged to be another one of the shipment of fourteen large planes which a British acroplane concern is supplying the Kwangsi Provincial Government. The workmen installing Wu-

Prosecuting, Detective Inspector ing discussion of the season, the chow's waterworks system are at present erecting wooden forms Automobile Association scout, was secured the acceptance, of the and adjusting reinforcement iron preparatory to pouring concrete. bury Rond yesterday morning been improved through their which is to be used in constructing when he saw the defendant holding adoption by woman," by 53 votes the reservoir which will later supply the city with water. The site selected for the storage system is on a high knoll overlooking the city on the east side All of the water mains have already been laid in the streets, and the majority of the piping, which connects the houses to the

Work on the new Wuchow Post Miss K. P. Curtin, who proposed | Office building continues to make the motion, pointed out that progress, although the recent through the ages woman had lent | period of inclement weather was to many professions her powers not conducive to building opera-

Worship convicted the defendant. pathy, tact, intuitive discernment Mr. David M. Maynard, Assist- bers. Inspector Elston said that from and passionate determination, un- ant American Trade Commis- Filthy Lucre. acknowledged of men save by the sloner, who has his headquarters rare few. In support of this Miss in Hongkong, was a recent visitor were dead. He had been sent Curtin mentioned Cleopatra, who to the foreign community of Wumade such successful excursions chow. Mr. Maynard made the trip into the realm of politics, the up the West River in the interests to be a rattan work, and with this Queen of Sheba, Queen Elizabeth of the department which he re-

> of art they had Salome in ancient | The student enrolment of the times as examples of women who greatly increased, and at present dance, while in literature there ing classes. All except a score of was Sappho in ancient Greece, these students are from Kwangsi Jane_Austin, the Brontes, Alice Province. The grounds of the Meynell and many others in University have been wonderfully modern England. In dramatic improved under the able direction art there was Mrs. Siddons, Duse. of Mr. Hsiung, professor of Dame Ellen Terry and Dame agriculture of the University, who Sybil Thorndyke, although it had has introduced an extensive plan to be recognised that woman's of landscape gardening, which creative work in the Arts was adds beauty to the natural setting only just beginning, and it would of the University. Thousands of have to be left to future ages to trees and shrubs, as well as decide the full extent of her smaller varieties of plants and flowers have been planted during this year.

Last week one of the local The speaker went on to refer to | moving picture theatres showed he obvious value of women in the pictures of the recent Shanghai nursing, medical and teaching "war." Capacity audiences crowdprofessions, and said that in the cd in to witness the latest news legal profession woman brought from the Sino-Japaneso front .- News.

ANGLO-SOVIET TRADE

LORD SNOWDEN NOT PLEASED

London, Apr. 20. Lord Snowden, replying to a debate raised by Lord Lloyd in the Mr. A. E. Jeffries, who led the House of Lords on the Govern-

and engineering, women had only ther guarantees for credits for mixing of the sexes. encroached, as they had in the trade with Russia for more than "At present," he continued, "it other professions, but had added 12 months, without attaching more has been chiefly supported by a nothing to them. The teaching stringent conditions than in the section of the European population;

> tent of the credits to be given in progress, and policy of guarantee continued assisted British industries .- movement will be successful among

for the professional man. She had opened up new channels of interest and research, exactl Mr. Jeffries later gave a few doubling his sources of information and enabling him to do mor adequate work for his clients by revealing to him another and very

Superstition and Quackery.

Mr. D. J. S. Crozier supported the oppossition, and after dealing modern Chinese girl. With a smile with the various arguments of the he said it was not an easy subject New York silver prices remain tuted, physically, that she could ladies, concluded by saying that to talk about. He thought they unchanged, with the market dull. not expect to be so mentally as the entry of woman into the pro- were progressive, and very up-towell. Remind a woman of the fessions was not for their imscientific fact that her brainweight was less than a man's and
reintroduce the quackery, the tion he went on "They are much reintroduce the quackery, the tion," he went on. "They are much superstition, the jealousy and the more enlightened, much more edupoint out to her that her feet were illogical, which mere man had done so much to iradicate. concluded with the following Sometimes, of course, they have too paradox:-"At this debate to- much freedom, but that is to be night, with so many ladies, pre- expected. sent, the greatest' argument in favour of the motion would be its Chinese modernised, but with this defeat!"

After a number of commonts had been made from the audience Mr. Jeffries and Miss Curtin replied, both making extraordinarily fine speeches, and the vote was then taken.

The chair was taken by Mr. P. Later, Mr. Runciman met the with the feminine attitude of mind S. Cassidy, who announced that master-General to-day. It is stated the function was the last debate that Mr. Hamilton will succeed Mr. Mining Association, which is towards the problems that arise the function was the last debate that Mr. Hamilton will succeed Mr. organisation.— in the professions, had of neces- of the season to be organised by J. D. Lloyd as superintendent of

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John Henry assisted by Gladys Horridge. B8085. Nollio Wallace. 'E's a Wonder.

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Will Kings. B3161.

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8.03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Concert from the Studio. 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press 10.33 p.m. Close Down.

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WHAT SIR ROBT. HO TUNG THINKS

"It is too much ahead of theopposition, was in a humorous ment's trade policy with the Rus- times," was the personal opinion of mood, and gave the audience the sian Government, said he was not Sir Robert Ho Tung, when asked benefit of some of his wittiest satisfied with the disparity be- about the nudist movement in observations and epigrams. He tween imports and exports of Hongkong on his arrival in Singaquickly got down to his points. Russian trade. He had made re- fore en route to Europe. "It is "Are there among you any presentations to the Soviet Go- moving pretty fast there, and there who, having to undergo a serious vernment and had insisted that has been much correspondence operation, would go on the table as far as it could, steps should about it, but I have not been able to follow the question up as I have An advisory committee should been very busy. But I think public woman?" he asked. In navigation be given powers to deal with fur- opinion is very strong against the

with a Mr. H. E. Lanepart as their Negotiations regarding the ex- head. But I do not think the Chinese will adopt it for a long time to come yet. You know what would | the .Chinese are with regard to the it sex question. I do not think that the Chinese unless each sex is separate. From the Chinese point of view they think they can find other means of benefiting their health besides going nude."

Asked whether he knew anything about the island Mr. Lanepart was endeavouring to obtain for the nudist cult, where the followers could pursue their activities, Sir Robert answered, with a smile, "That is a very good idea of his but it remains to be seen whether he will get such an island."

Sir Robert then touched on the cated, take to modern ideas very well and, on the whole, behave well.

"We should like to see the reservation—that they keep their own traditions. The Chinese have some very fine traditions."

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The growing amount, of business we do in the arrangement of real estate transactions as well as the management of estates quite naturally has made this company the headquarters for the negotiation of mortgages. purchases of real estate are made without a mortgage for a part of the purchase price and as the administrators of so many estates it is natural that the landlords should come to us when they need financial assistance for the purchase or development of properties

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AT THE

S.W.B. CHAMPIONS

FINAL MATCH OF THIRD DIVISION FOOTBALL

The South Wales Borderers are champions of the third division of the Hongkong Football League, for although they drew with the Royal granted to Mrs. Kistna Dunscombe, Air Force in the last match of the now living at Windsor, but formerly senson, yesterday, it did not alter their position on the top of the list.

The game was scheduled to start at 4.80 p.m., but at 5.15 the official appointed to referee had not arrived, so the captains agreed that Mr. J Gomes should officiate.

and the result places the Borderers the Savoy Hotel, Broadway, Shangand R.A.F. in the respective positions hai, on dates in December 1980, of winners and runners-up. It was a and January 1981. There was no curious coincidence that the last game | defence to the case. of the season should be drawn, as it was the first drawn game in the divi-

Final League Table.

L.					Go	als	
	P.	W	. L.	D	. F.	Λ.	Pts
S.W.B					44	7	17
R.A.F	10	7	2	1	36	D	15
Recreio	10	7	3	0	30	18	14
R. E	10	4	G	O		24	8
St. Joseph's	10	3	7	0	20	42	6
Radio S.C.	10	0	10	Ô	11	76	0
			14		n		

Mr. G. R. Sayer were interested seemed preoccupied and interested Queen's Theatre on Sunday. spectators at the match played yes- in nothing but his work. Mrs. terday on the Hongkong F.C. ground Dunscombe, after a visit to Engbetween teams chosen from the Pub- land, went to Shanghal in October. lic Works Department and the Saniwin for the P.W.D. by the old goal her husband and gave instructions in three. There was a large atten- to enquiry agents and as a result dance, each department being well of the enquiries made she told her represented and each movement was husband that she would not live closely watched by their respective with him any longer.

game took the lead through Tavelin, had gone to reside at his club. ed with a shoulder-length hair style. The P.W.D. fought back gamely and She alleged that Dr. Dunscombe Those who saw her picture, "O Woman The piers are being built by the scored through Moore. The teams were level at the interval. The P.W.D. had the better of the exchanges in the second half, Moore ngain netting to win the match. The game resulted:-P.W.D., 2;

Sanitary Dept., 1. were drawn up before the stand. The Hon. Mr. Creasy presented a "Cup"

to the winners and a "Shield" to the

HOCKEY CHAMPIONS.

HELD TO A DRAW BY THE Y.M.C.A.

tions were held to a draw. The Y.M.C.A. men played well hold the fast Radio forwards, but their attacking line was not too strong. G. Singh scored for Radio in the first half of the game, and G. C. Burnett equalized during the second half.

Police Team Beaten.

by H.M.S. Cumberland at King's England, the couple returned to designed clothes, did interior decorat-Park by four goals to nil, the losers playing one man short throughout. Harrington scored twice and Tollop and Andrews once each.

MACAO RACE MEETING.

FIXED FOR MAY 8 AT THE MACAO COURSE

Following a meeting of the Stewards of the Macao Jockey Club on Tuesday, it was decided that the Second Extra Race Meeting of the Road, Shanghai, accountant to the Macao Club which was twice post- Shanghai Telephone Company, and poned, first on account of the menin- of Vladimir Duntry Stoopin, a gitis epidemic in the Portuguese Colony, and for the second time last Sunday because of inclement weather resulting in the Fanling course being flooded, will be held on Sunday May 8 in Macao.

All handicaps for the seven events of the meeting, which have already been published, will hold good, and ponies winning races subsequent to April 17 will be eligible to race at the

AND SUBURBAN.

CLOGHEEN	WINS	HA	NDIC	Λſ
ΛT	EPSO!	M.		

London, Apr. 20. The City and Suburban Handicap, run at Epsom over a mile and two furlongs to-day resulted:

Clogheen Venturer

Betting .- 20-1 Cloghcen, 11-2 Vonturer, 25-1 Wild Son. There were 16 starters. Won by four lengths with a head between second and third .- Reuter.

SHAUKAT

TO MARRY BEAUTIFUL YORKSHIRE GIRL

Bombay, Apr. 20. A beautiful English girl, Miss Formsby, a native of Yorkshire and former wife of an Arab prince PUBLIC SAFETY SAFEGUARD the chase by police introduces a will marry Shaukat Ali, the Moslem lender here on April 21. Miss Formsby is a recent convert to

Islam. America later in the year. His to deal with such lawlessness as terms are reported to be the most occurred at Auckland recently, has it an outstanding characterization. lucrative over offered an Oriental. been passed by both Houses of Brilliant portrayals are contributed

DIVORCE ACTIONS LONDON.

DECREES FOR SHANGHAI WOMEN

A decree nisi for divorce was of Shanghai, by Mr. Justice Bateson in the London Divorce Court on Monday March 21, on the ground of the alleged adultery of her hushand, Dr. William K. Dunscombe, pathologist to the Municipal Coun-The game ended in a one-all draw cil of Shanghal, with a woman at

The marriage of Dr. Dunscombe and Mrs. Dunscombe took place in January 1929, while Dr. Dunscombo was in the Government Hospital, Hongkong, with diseased hip. The couple afterwards lived at Repulso Bay, and Queen's Gardens, Hongkong, until the doctor obtained the post of pathologist to the Shanghai The lion. Mr. H. T. Creasy and in his manner towards her. He Rise," which will be shown at the will be accommodated, and first 1930. She became suspicious of

> She went to Japan but later rehad committed adultery with a woman whom he had met at a cabaret and afterwards taken to duction. the hotel.

Clarke's Detective Agency, Shang-At the close of the game the teams hai, and of William George Clarke who was said to be an Assistant Commissioner of Police at Shanghai, was read on affidavit to the

After hearing the evidence, Mr. Justice Bateson, as stated, granted n decree nisi.

A Second Case.

Mr. Justice Bateson, in the same court on Monday, March 21, heard the undefended petition for divorce The Radio Sports Club, champions of Mrs. Mary Agnes King, now in the Mamak Shield Tournament, en- giving her address as Angmering; gaged the Y.M.C.A. in a friendly Sussex, England, but formerly of match at King's Park on Tuesday Shanghai, who alleged that her evening, and contrary to all expecta- husband, Arthur Cecil King, manufacturers' agent, had committed adultery in Shanghai in September, 1929.

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. 1925, and they afterwards went ture now showing at the King's through a religious ceremony at stay out late at night and neglected her. By the year 1928, Mr. and Mrs. King were occupying separate bedrooms and a deed of separation

she now petitioned for a divorce. of Harold Sydney Peake, of Hart private engulry agent, of Junker Road, Shanghai, was read to the

Mr. Justice Bateson, after hearing the evidence, granted Mrs. King a decree nisi for divorce.

EXCHANGE RATES.

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-	Monday.	Yesterday
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	Geneva 1914	19.4
٠	Berlin15.81/82	15.8
	Oslo20.3/10	205
-	Helsingfors 215	21
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1	Buenos Aires36%	361
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	Shanghai 1/7.15/16	3.76%
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,	Amsterdam 9.35 1/2	3
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	Madrid 48%	48.3/1
	Bucharest680	4.105
	Hongkong1/3.1/16	1/27
	Brussels12.1/16	26.9
	Milan	783
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ADOPTED Wellington, Apr. 20. The Public Safety Conservation Parliament.—Reuter.

SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE · THEATRES.

Naturally, you like an oldfashioned rip-snorting melodrama, filled with fast and exciting action. Everybody does. Do not fail to see "Graft". You are going to be thoroughly interested in a young man, who in the pier and Kowloon. Three boats line of duty, accuses a beautiful girl are being built, for the service,

man is Regis Tommey. The story is told against the background of a newspaper editorial room on the eve of an important election, and lays bare the tricks and devices of crooked politicians.

The fine cast includes beside Regis Revier, Boris Karloff, Richard Tucker, Carmelita Gernghty and many others. You will enjoy every minute of "Graft", which is showing at Central Theatre to-day,

Susan Lenox."

"Too conservative, too modest is the top deck. the typing the majority of women come under," continues Adrian, who is enthusiastic over the twenty-two creative costumes he has completed for Miss Garbo.

"Therefore it is such a pleasure to find someone of Miss Garbo's temperament-one who appreciates that fitted. something new!"

One remembers that when the The Sanitary Department pressed turned to Shanghai. She did not whole world was going about with a go to live with her husband who cropped hair bob Miss Garbo appear-

> Evidence of Thomas Mitchell of picture is shown on the screen the feminine audience will be treated to a lavish display of dresses and suits and wraps-also pyjamas and negligees-cach of original and different

> > One will recognize the decidedly different silhouette of her evening first class passengers. dresses. Whereas they are now fully flared from knees to floor, Miss Garbo's evening gowns graduate from the slender hip line to the ankles in Grecian effect with hidden pleats arrunged to give comfort in walking. Also her pyjamas vary from the

present styles in that they show narrow trouser cuffs in place of the extremely wide patterns now shown.

"A Holy Terror."

Notwithstanding that she is a direct descendant of Mary, Queen of Scots, and that her father was member of the Royal family of England, Rita La Roy, beautiful screen actress, is one of the most democratic King took place at the Consulate young women of the film colony. She General in Shanghai in October, appears in "A Holy Terror," Fox plc-

Holy Trinity Cathedral Church, her father, Miss La Roy found it radiate from the piers at Kowloon A team from the Police were beaten Shanghai. After a honeymoon in necessary to find employment. She for the benefit of passengers. Shanghai. At first, the marriage ing and is frank enough to confess was happy, but then the wife that she even walted on table when alleged that the husband started to | times were hard. "And I could do it again if it became necessary," she

declared recently. Miss La Roy served her apprenticeship in a stock company at Portland. Oregon; Scattle, Washington and was entered into in May, 1929. Vancouver, B.C., had a try at vaudo-Later the wife heard rumours ville on the Orpheum circuit and playabout Mr. King and subsequently ed roles in several travelling comobtained information upon which panies before she turned to pictures 1929, first appearing The evidence given on affidavit "Dynamite." Since then she has played prominent character roles in 'Sin Takes A Holiday," "Travelling Husbands," and "Midnight Mystery."

George O'Brien, athletic and handsome leading man portrays the featured role and divides, the love interest with Sally Eilers in "A Holy Terror." Other notables in the cast are Humphrey Bogart, James Kirkwood, Stanley Fields, Robert Warrick, Richard Tucker and Earl Pingree. The picture was directed by Irving

Cummings. Brilliant Drama.

Remarkably played by one of the finest casts ever seen on the talking a trio of comediennes whose talents screen and produced in notable fash- are said to make a peerless combinaion. John Galsworthy's immortal tion. drama "Escape" will be given its first | showing at the Queen's Theatre to- her talking roles in "Lightnin',"

on the legitimate stage, but the land is famed for her role of "Mabei" treatment, is by far the better pictures as "Hook, Line and Sinker,"

Few liberties were taken in the . William Collier, Sr., who portrays adaptation of the play. The action an important rola is one of the screen treatment

killed. He is convicted of manslaughter and is sent to Dartmoor prison. With his health rapidly breaking and rebelling against the prison a routine. Matt is successful in his long-planned escape. His flight through the English countryside and score of thrilling and dramatic events, winding up one of the most powerful

climaxes over shown on the screen. Sir Gerald du Maurier, well known Shaukat Ali is to lecture in Bill, granting emergency powers as one of the greatest of legitimate stage stars, plays the lead and makes

VEHICULAR FERRY SERVICE.

DETAILS OF PROJECT NOW AVAILABLE.

On January 1, 1988, a vehicular ferry service will commence running between the new Hongkong of murder and then works like Sam at the Hongkong and Whampon Hill to clear her so he can marry Docks, at an estimated cost of Particularly when this young \$1,800,000. They will be operated by the successful tenderers for the service, the Hongkong and Ynumati

Ferry Company, Ltd. The new ferries will have length of 130 feet and a beam of 41 feet 6 inches. They will Tommey, beautiful Sue Carol, Dorothy capable of a speed of 10 knots an hour, and will cross the harbour in approximately nine minutes.

The three ferries are to run from Hongkong to piers at Jordan Road, Mongkoktsui and Shamshui-

Each ferry will have three decks. "There's only one in a hundred who The bottom deck will be capable of dares to wear a fashion that is new taking 12 large motor lorries, and of the costumes Greta Garbo wears will have accommodation for third in her latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer class passengers. On the middle alleged that she noticed a change picture, "Susan Lenox, Her Fall and deck the second class passengers class passengers will have space on application.

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Big Wharf Available.

There will be five berths at the main Hongkong wharf, which will be 450 feet long and 300 feet wide. Garbo appeared in Hollywood's first service by the end of this year. pair of lounging pyjamas in this pro- The gangways will be operated by Bombay electric machinery of the type Calcutta And now, when Miss Garbo's new lairendy installed on the new Government ferry wharves at Mongkok

and Shamshuipo. Second and third class passengers will be checked through turnstiles, but this method of entrance will not be used by the Harbin

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Mabel Poulton standing out

Basil Dean, producer and director of the film for Associated Radio Pictures, deserves the greatest of praise for his treatment of "Escape." stands high among the great productions of motion picture history. "Stepping Slaters."

Described as the picture with thousand laughs, "Stepping Sisters," the Fox comedy based on Howard Warren Comstock's stage farce of the same name, comes to the King's Theatre next Sunday. The principal roles are enacted by Louise Dresser, Minna Gombell and Jobyna Howland,

Miss Dresser will be recalled for day. It is underiably one of the most "Caught" and other recent producbrilliant and thrilling film productions | tions. Miss Gombell scored successes in "Bad Girl" and "Sob Sister" bo-"Escape" has proved a most power- fore she was assigned to her role in eases. ful play in its numerous presentations "Stepping Sisters," and Miss Howscreen, providing a wider scope and in "The Gold Diggers" on the stage allowing a great range of pictorial and for her performances in such medium for the Galsworthy master- "The Cuckoos" and "The Virtuous

has been unchanged and additional outstanding comedians of the stage dialogue kept admirably in the spirit and has been successful in many of the original. "Escape" is one play screen productions including "The which has proved ideal for direct Brat," "Annabelle's Affairs" and "Up of new drugs from which much is the River." Others of prominence in hoped, both as regards prevention Capt. Matt Denant, world war hero | the cast are Howard Phillips, whose of malaria and its treatment.and London clubman, is the central performance in "The Spider" won Reuter's Special Service. figure of the story. Defending a wo- him wide acclaim; Ferdinand Munier, man against a boorish official of law, who scored in "Ambassador Bill," Matt strikes the policemen. The offl- Stanley Smith of musical comedy 16 cer hits a railing in falling and is fame; Barbara Weeks, Mary Forbes and Robert Greig, a 838-pound comedian of unusual talents.

The plot concerns the accidental meeting of three former members of the chorus of a burlesque show. This takes place at the lavish Long Island home of one the trie who has become a prominent member of society. "Stepping Sisters" is declared to be

refreshingly new and extremely diverting. The dialogue, too, is said to be of high witty calibre. The play was prepared for the screen by William Conselman, and Seymour Felix, celecbrated as a director of dance; ensombles for the big revues and musi-(al shows in New York, directed it.

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IN EUROPE.

London, Apr. 20. The birth of a new species of DRANCHES:-Bandjermasin, Anopheles mosquito in Europe is suggested in the report of the Ross Institute for Tropical Dis-

This is based on a discovery by Sir Malcolm Watson that many Anopheles mosquitoes, preferring to feed on cattle, leave men alone. More research is required on

the subject, says the report. Sir Malcolm Watson is now in North Rhodesia, where he is studying the possibility of large-



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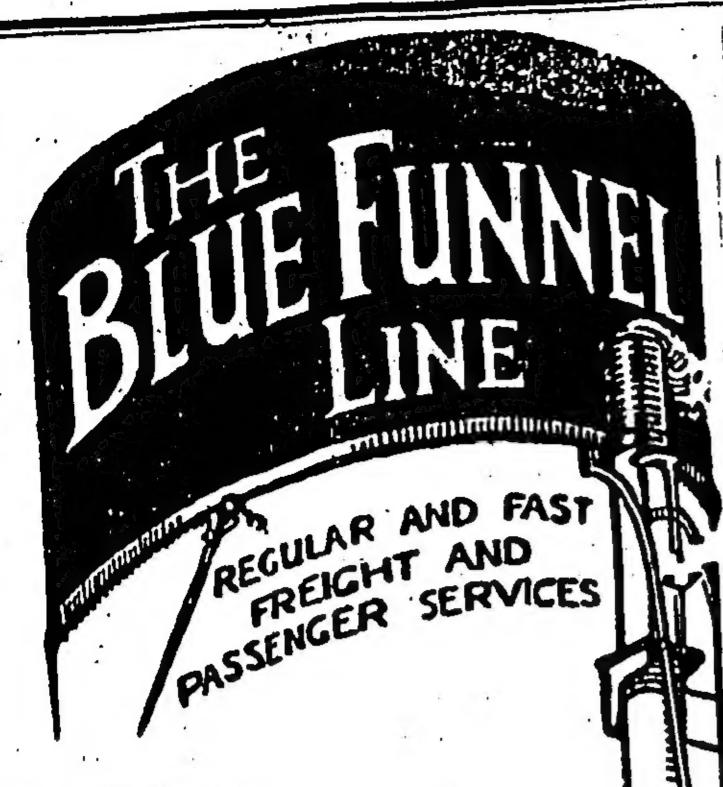
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Mrs. James F. Kutz, a passenger on the Empress, which arrived about 10 a.m. yesterday told the police that she lay down to rest in her cabin at 10.30 a.m. prior to going ashore. She placed her handbag containing the money on a vacant bed in her cabin. She then fell naleep and on waking later discovered that her hangbag! was missing. She telephoned the Water Police Station only to be informed that a Chinese had already been arrested with a bag and notes in his possession. She went to the Police Station and identified the bag, and notes as

her property. The Indian Inspector said he was at the car park at Kowloon Point, about 11 a.m. when he roticed a poorly dressed Chinese youth walking past the European Y. M. C. A. carrying a European abyle handbag. He questioned the Chinese and took him to the Water Police Station.

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The eighth annual ordinary meeting of the Hongkong and Yaumati Ferry Contpany, I.td., will take place on April 27, in the China Restaurant, [] at 10 a.m. The directors present the

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Director's Death.

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The accounts have been audited by Mr. Li Tung who offers himself for re-election.

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STRANGE ACCIDENT KILLS JAPANESE AIRMAN.

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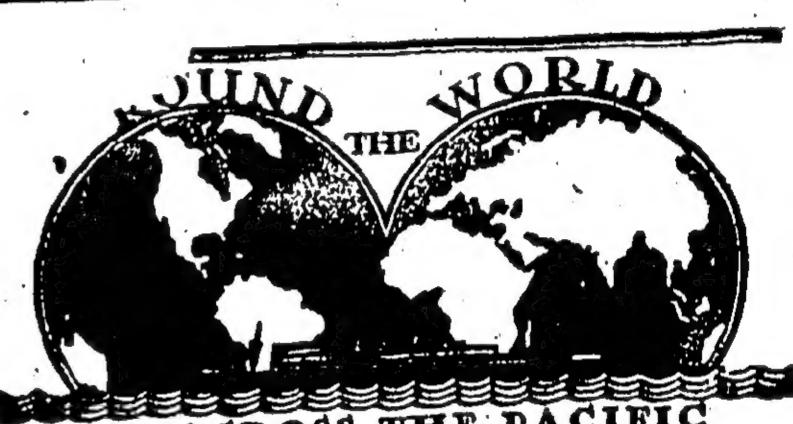
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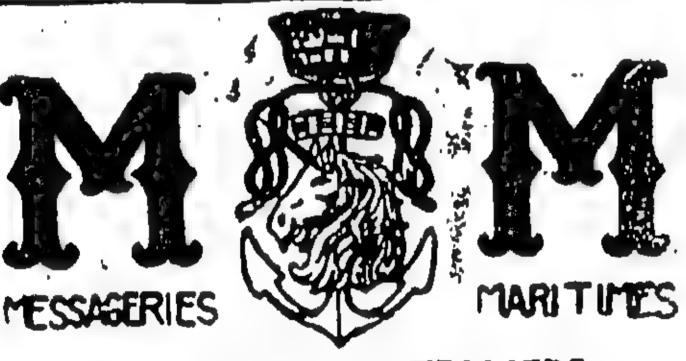
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The First Gas Attack. .

[To the Editor, Hangkons Telegraph.

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as a disparagement of the British must have a Revenue Officer in chemists. But it so happens that attendance when damaged dutlable next Friday, the seventeenth an- goods are examined. niversary of this gas attack, a short account of the battle will be Bills of Lading will be countersigngiven on the wireless; and listeners will have difficulty in reconciling the above statement with what actually occurred. If it is correct, either the experts took an inordinately long time to confirm that the H.M.S. KENT ARRIVES. gas was chlorine, or else the Army authorities were criminally negligent in delaying the issue of the BRINGS ARGYLLS BACK FROM respirators. Even when the latter arrived they consisted of more strips of cloth which, in the absence of chemicals, were recommended to the 2nd. Battalion of the Argyll be treated with any liquid available and Sutherland Highlanders, arin the trenches.

A. M. ROWES-SMITH.

MISSION ARRIVES

MEMBERS GO TO SCENE OF ENQUIRIES.

Peking, Apr. 20. Nations Commission of Inquiry International Settlement. arrived at Chingwantao at ten o'clock this morning.

and Dr. Wellington Koo, the whether she will participate in the Chinese assessor, will proceed to annual cruise of the Southern Dairen. Herr Schnee and M. China squadron, which commenc-Claudel and the Japanese assessor ed on Tuesday, when H.M.S. Medwill travel to Dairen aboard a way departed from Hongkong. Japanese destroyer.

The other members of the Commission, Gen. McCoy and Signor Murescotti, are going to Mukden by train direct.—Reuter.

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H.M.S. Kent will go into the From Chingwantao Lord Lytton to be refitted. It is not known yet

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N.Z. ACT TO PREVENT ALARMIST REPORTS

Wellington, Apr. 20. Two Japanese destroyers, bring- The New Zealand Government ing M. Claudel, Mr. Schnee and is instituting a censorship on the Japanese assessor and staff messages sent abroad in order to arrived here this evening from prevent alarmist reports being Chinwangtao,—Reuter.

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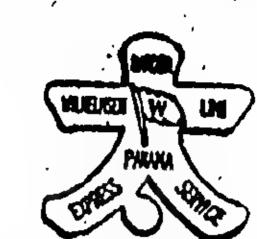


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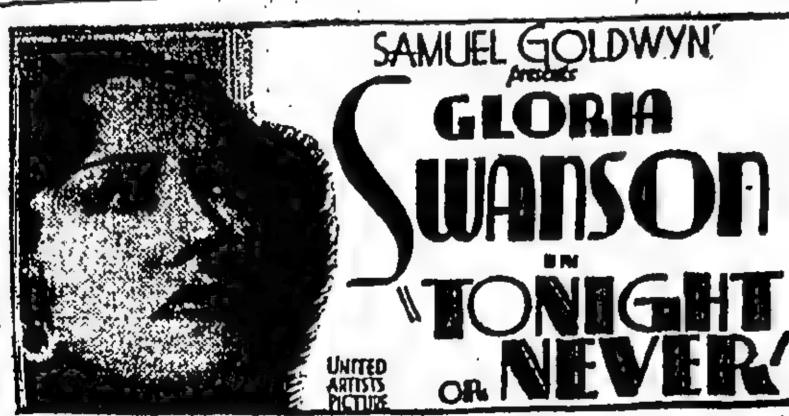
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The Prime Minister, Sir Richard Squires announced that the general election would be held at the end of May or early in June, he remarked that the jury possibly following the passing of the Redistribution Bill.—Reuter.

funds against the Prime Minister seen outside the Court. by a former Minister for Finance. Dr. G. H. Thomas, of the Gov-The crowd ultimately broke into that state until his death on the the House and destroyed furniture following day. and documents.

by a mob in the street and went into hiding, refusing to resign,

U.S.A. AND BRITISH BUDGET

to us in December."

ter's American Service.

COST OF BATTLE.

JAPAN'S VOTE FOR MILITARY EXPENDITURE

with the Finance Office for 205, plosives. The iron fragments in the compound near Garden 000,000 yen to cover the estimated and stone were probably embed-Road. He had noticed nothing military expenditure in Shanghai ded in the mixture to act as mis- near where the bomb had explod-June to next March, allowing for the pieces of iron appeared to threatened you or any of the Cathethe despatch of reinforcements, if be fragments of a smashed iron threatened you or any of the Cathethe

presentation at the extra-ordinary . His Worship, after examining The hearing was adjourned un-Diet session on May 28 .- Reuter. | the fragments of a rolled oats tin, til this afternoon.

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CATHEDRAL BOMB

INQUIRY INTO RECENT EXPLOSION

St. John's, Apr. 20. The explosion of an object, said to have been a bomb, in the tracy yesterday afternoon.

quiry, said that it was held in the requested to take similar action. hope that further facts might come to light. In this connexion might have seen references to the affair in the Press, but asked them The riots on April 5 were the to attach no significance to any-result of charges of manipulating thing they might have heard or

A howling mob surrounded the ernment Civil Hospital, stated House of Assembly and Sir that Tsoi Yuen was admitted into Richard Squires had to make a re- Hospital at 9,30 a.m. in a semitreat through a side entrance. conscious condition, continuing in

> been driven in by an explosive the Mills bomb, or in other ways. three or four inches up the length of the muscles.

Stooping Position.

ed by Inspector Dorling, witness ness suggested that it might have THE MORATORIUM TO END said he had had much experience exploded by the cover being forof fishermen who came to him cibly levered out. That opinion Washington, Apr. 20. with their hands sometimes com- was not merely surmise as they The fact that Mr. Chamberlain pletely blown off through mishand- had had explosions by that means did not make provision for instal- ling the dynamite they used at in Hongkong in the past: ments of the American debts has their work. Had the explosive aroused no official comment, though object been held by the victim in Senator Reed, who is regarded as this case also, he would have exthe Government spokesman made a pected his right hand to have all the witnesses would say that statement in the Senate in which been completely blown off, in- they arrived on the scene after stead of being merely lacerated. the explosion. There was no evi-"I am convinced that provision will be made for the payments due the other injuries discovered were to us in December."

stead of being motor, the explosion, fried who might have dence of people who might have been passing at the time.

The No. 1 coolie of the Cathedral It is considered unlikely that also to the chest and the anterior said that on the morning in ques-It is considered unlikely that also to the chest and forearm, he resident Hoover will initiate a part of his right forearm, he tion the staff had gone about new war debt and reparations gathered the inference that the their daily duties as usual. He moratorium on June 30, when the man must have been in a stoop had himself gone to the belfry

Analyst's Evidence.

scone, of the disaster, said that elder brother of witness appeared from what was given to him he and said a man had been killed.

grating, and were sufficiently dral staff?-No. The Finance authorities are con-uniform in size to make it appear The Coroner observed that the sidering the issuance of bonds to as if they had been done for the bomb was certainly in the wrong

He feared no man

and he thrilled

many women.

PICTURE

GERMAN "REDS."

PRUSSIAN POLICE ON THE QUI VIVE

Berlin, Apr. 20. The Prussian police are searching for the meeting places of

Other German States have been

remarked that it was of an unusual brand and suggested that the Police make attempts to trace its local agents.

Mr. Dovey intimated that he had tried three or four places but had failed to match the tin.

Detective Inspector Dorling pointed out that empty tins could be purchased at Upper and Lower Lascar Row as well as other

Continuing his evidence Mr. The Government party refused that the man's face and forehead traces of an ignition apparatus, to order an investigation into the were severely burned, while other and remarked that there were injuries were evident, notably in several ways by which a bomb Sir Richard was later mauled the chest and right arm, where glade by again a nome of the chest and right arm, where amall stones and other gritty mat-ter were found embedded, having length of fuse and detonator, by

no fragments of fuse or detonator, no fire pin, lever, glass fragment or portions of clock work or any Replying to questions suggest other mechanical device. Wit-

No Eye-Witnesses.

Before calling the next witness

present moratorium expires.—Rent- ing position when the explosion and was ringing the bells when he heard the explosion. He rushed down without completing his Mr. E. R. Dovey, Government duties in the belfry and went to Analyst, who examined the frag- his quarters where he told his ments of tin, iron and other odd- wife that there had been an exments which were found on the plosion. Shortly afterwards the

formed the opinion that the bomb Witness remarked that a few was made of an empty rolled oats days before the explosion a quan-The War Office is negotiating tin, filled with a mixture of ex- tity of rubbish had been burned

meet the expenditure. A final decispecific purpose of being embedsion will be reached in time for ded in the mixture.

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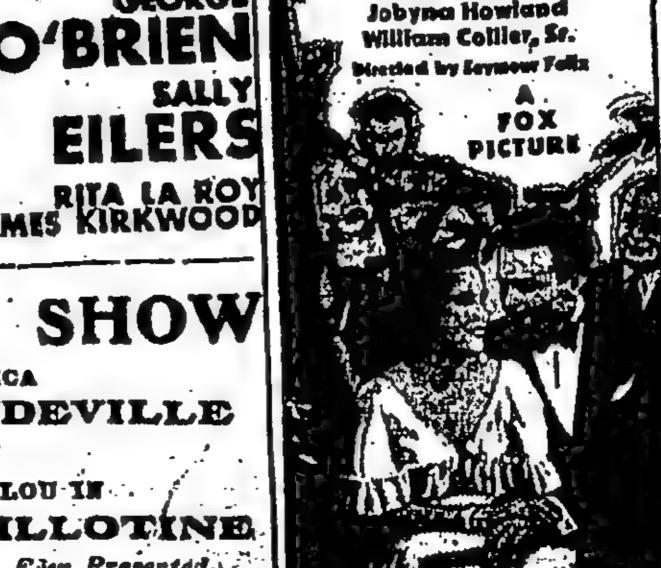
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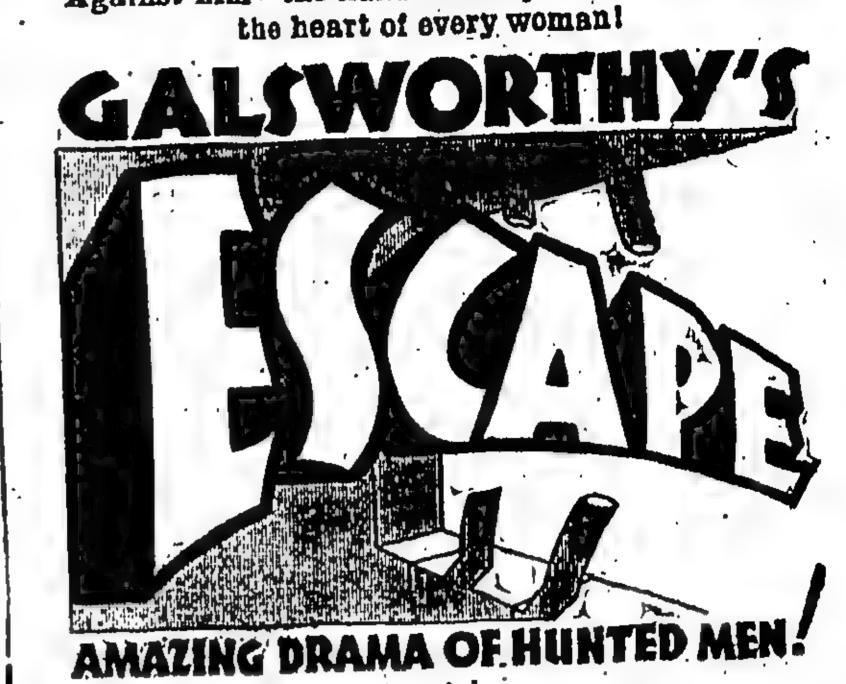
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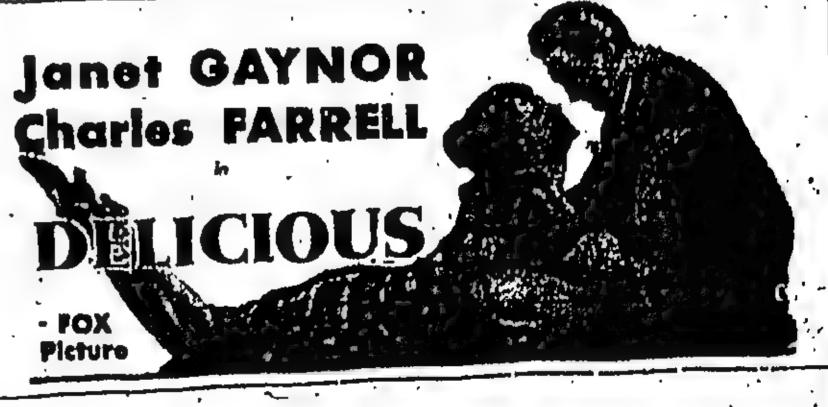
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London, Apr. 21. The piquant reappearance of a baronet who has been "missing" for over nincteen years, occurred yesterday when "Francis Laurence John Barrow," the fourth Baronet, who is 70 years of age in August, gave notice at a London Register Office of his forthcoming marriage.

The discovery of Sir Francis Barrow recalls the fruitless S.O.S. broadcast in January last year when his son was critically ill.

In an interview, the returned Baronet declared that he relinquished the title twenty years ago and parted from his wife, carrying on the profession of an architect.

He kept himself informed of his family's doings and actually lived unrecognised near his son's home. Late last night "Mr." Barrow dramatically telephoned to his sons and one daughter. He succeeded-his father in 1900 .- Reuter.

MISCARRIAGE OF JUSTICE

ANOTHER BREWER INDEMNIFIED

Benguella, Apr. 20. A verdict of not guilty, an order for the costs to be refunded and for the grant of an indemnity of £1,800, were the results of the retrial to-day of Mr. A. J. Brewer, a British ship's officer, who was arrested at Benguella in 1927 and convicted of petty theft, spending a year in prison.

The re-trial was due to energetic British diplomatic action with the Lisbon Government. Brewer always denied his guilt, insisting that it was a case of mistaken identity .-- Reuter.

LITTLE PRINCESS' BIRTHDAY

PARTY AT WINDSOR CASTLE

London, Apr. 20. H.R.H. Princess Elizabeth will spend her 6th birthday to-morrow at Windsor Castle, where her grandparents, the King and Queen, are in residence.

The King's chef has baked a birthday cake, decorated with six candles, for the ten party, at which Their Majesties, the Duke and Duchess of York, their youngest daughter, Princess Margaret, the Prince of Wales, with the Princess Royal and Lord Harewood, and their two sons, will be present. -British Wircless.

SECOND BRITISH BUDGET

DEPENDENT UPON LAUSANNE

London, Apr. 20. Mr. Stanley Baldwin, replying to a Parliamentary question as to the desirability of having a sccond budget after the Lausanne and Ottawa Conferences, said he was unable to go beyond the Chancellor of the Exchequer's statement that proposals might have to be submitted to Parliament later to give effect to the measures upon at. Lausanne.-British Wireless.

"RED" JOHNSON DEPORTED

LINDBERGH AFFAIR SEQUEL

(Renter's Special Service).

New York, Apr. 20. Henry ("Red") Johnson, Colonel Lindbergh's former chauffeur, has

THURSDAY,



Lawrence's "Red Boy," the famous painting in the collection of Lord Durham, for which a bid of £95,000 was refused at an acution this week. Photo is from a copy by Kobza.

CHANGES

AND HULME JAMES |

INJURED (Reuter's Special Service).

.. London, Apr. 21. the English Cup final will fall to he would submit an amendment show that the Disarmament Con- There have been mass arrests of Albert Beasley, the 18-year-old at a later stage. The second ference conversations were intend. Soviet citizens, 30 of whom, ac-Arsenal outside right, who is re- reading has been set for April ed to conceal an actual growth of cording to reliable reports, have placing Hulme in the Arsenal 27 .- Reuter. eleven on Saturday against Neweastle. The change is necessary owing to the fact that Hulme is on the injured list.

Beasley has so far only played twice for the Arsenal, but he is one of the calmest members of the team training at Brighton.

The inability of James, the Arhas caused the deepest disappoint- ALL OVERTURES senal's wizard inside-left, to play

The Newcastle team to-day went to Whitley Bay to get a sniff of the North Sea breezes. The teams have selected as

Arsenal:-Moss; Parker, Hap-solution of the Committee good; Jones, Roberts, Male; Nineteen, giving the Mixed Com- C.E.R. ralway bridge across the five months ago, when the Japan-Beasley, Jack, Lambert, Bastin and John.

Fairhurst; McKenzie, Davidson, with safety from Shanghai, the Weaver; Boyd, Richardson, Allen, next word rests with Japan. McMenemy and Lang.

PARKED CARS MAY BE LOCKED

BRITISH BAN BEING REMOVED

London, Apr. 20. The Transport Minister announced in the House of Commons the removal, as an experiment, of the restriction on locking motor cars in parking places.

Hitherto locking has been forbidden so that the police could if necessary move stationary cars. It is hoped that the amendment of the regulations may curb the activities of car thieves .- British Wire lcss.

BANDIT CRIMES

ANOTHER MANCHURIA OUTRAGE

Harbin, Apr. 21.

DE VALERA GOES **AHEAD**

BILL FOR ABOLITION OF THE OATH.

London, Apr. 20. De Valera's Bill to remove the obligation of the Oath of given a first reading in the Dail this afternoon.

Mr. Blythe, a member of the capitalistic States. The distinction of being the Cosgrave Party, announced that youngest player ever to appear in Cosgrave Party, announced that

NEXT WORD JAPAN'S

REJECTED

Geneva, Apr. 21.

Newcastle:-McInroy; Nelson, the Japanese troops can withdraw C.E.R. properties.

graphed to Tokyo for instructions. -Reuter.

QUID PRO QUO SUGGESTED

MORNING POST AND TEA DUTY

London, Apr. 21.

Expressing the hope that the the Japanese Army. mischief will now be undone, the

Morning Post comments that it

CHARGES

MOSCOW SPEECH

SUNGARI BRIDGE WRECK ALLEGATIONS

PLEA FOR PEACE EFFORT

Moscow, Apr. 20.

THE FACTS HAVE PROVED THAT IN JAPANESE jumped up and asked counsel for MILITARY IMPERIALISTIC CIRCLES THERE ARE ADVOCATES OF FAR-REACHING AGGRES-SION WHICH WOULD NOT BE STOPPED AT THE CAPTURE OF MANCHURIA.

Thus declared M. Molotoff, one of the leading figures in the Soviet Government, in the course of a powerful speech at the Trades Union Congress in Moscow to-day

of the Soviet maintaining peaceful and neighbourly relations with Japan. "There are people," he said, "from White Guard degenerates, from landlords and capitalists down to agents of the Imperialistic Powers eight four-engined appassenger sickness and yaws, for the and Chinese generals who are ready to defend their monoplanes of lightweight strip elucidation of the stiology of interests at any price, all of whom are striving to disrupt the Imperial Airways Cairo-Cape description of new tropical Russo-Japanese relations."---Reuter.

Eastern imperialists with the injury.

of the menace of imperialistic

Preservation of Peace.

Disarmament. Conference have General Mr Chan-shan at Blagobeen rejected, and it was therefore more than ever necessary that Russians should work for the preservation of peace.-Renter.

The Tass Agency publishes reports from Habarovsk indicating chensk nor to-any other point it that the "White Guard" news- Soviet territory. The rumours of papers in Harbin and the Japanese newspaper published in Russian language, are pursuing a absolutely false. China having accepted the re- campaign of violent provocation following the abortive attempts by White Russians to blow up the mission the right of deciding when Sungari River and several other

Authoritative circles in Moscow declare there is no doubt whatever that these newspapers are done it. H. Hymans this afternoon endirected and inspired from the deavoured to persuade Mr. Nagaoka same source that was and is to agree, but he declined to consent interested in concealing the real to any course seeming to transfer inspirers and organizers of those the negotiations from Shanghai to attempts, and in ascribing the Geneva. Mr. Nagaoka has tele-inter to citizens of the U.S.S.R.

JAPANESE DUPLICITY. The meaning of this provocative

campaign, it is asserted, is made Japanese-owned Harbinskoie Vremia, which declares that the Sungari Bridge explosion was prepared "by order of the Eastern Department of the Communist International", which entered into relations with Marshal. Changi Hauch-liang and the Kuomintang.

No doubt is felt that the entire With the re-imposition of the series of provocative acts was duty on tea no man of sense will timed to coincide with the arrival NEGOTIATIONS quarrel, declares the Morning Post in Manchuria of the League . of in a leading article, pointing out Nations Commission, with the that the recent influx of Dutch object of showing that Manchuria Colonial tens has resulted in disor- is menaced by Communism and ganisation, involving the British anarchy, both of which are kept Trade, Mr. Walter Runclinan, in Mollison, and Completed the Empire industry in severe losses. in check only by the presence of an interview with representatives journey in three days, nineteen

Seven bandits yesterday raided like Ceylon, whose tea is to enjoy that the Harbin newspapers which Act expiring on 8th July. closely questioned by the immigration authorities when the Lindbergh bady was kidnapped.

Two number of the station of all the market, should not give a corcan the market should not give a corcan the m

Later. (River bridge the watchman who) M. Molotoff went on to attack was killed by the criminals was a Free State Legislature was the League of Nations and definite- Soviet citizen, while his confrere, ly connected the plans, of Far a White Guard, escaped without

General Staffs of certain Western | The entire investigation of the __jaffair is now virtually __in _ the

MA CHAN SHAN.

The Tass Agency has also been authorized to refute the reports All the Soviet proposals at the regarding the alleged stay vestchensk and his alleged connexion with the U.S.S.R.

These reports, it is stated, pure inventions. General has been' neither to Blagovestla connexion between General Ma and Soviet representatives are

Authoritative circles consider that these rumours originate from the same source as those spread ese supplied munitions to General and cruising speeds will be respec-Ma from Dairen and proceeded tively 150 and 120 miles hourly to charge the U.S.S.R. with having and a feature of the new ma-

SO-CALLED REBEL ARMIES Harbin, Apr. 20.

According to Chinese reports, General Wang Del-ling has been appointed commander-in-chief of the old Kirin Army, which is now called the People's Patriotic Army. General Lin Du has been appoint-General Ting Chao has refused to join these forces and it is presumed that he will operate with

MINERS' HOURS PROBLEM

General Ma Chan-shan .- Router.

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London, Apr 20. of the Miners' Federation, urged hours, despite encountering nend- don, the local dollar remains unthe resumption of negotiations winds and whirlwinds over the changed at 1s. 21/2d. The market with owners on the hours ques- Sahara. - Rauter. would be hardly fair that a Colony It is considered characteristic tion, which is governed by the

TERRIBLE ORDEAL

MRS. MASSIE IN THE WITNESS BOX

Honolulu, Apr. 20.

Terribly distressing scenes, with the women spectators weeping unrestrainedly, marked the evidence of Mrs. Massie, wife of Lieut. Massie, who is charged with murder in the "Honour |Slaying Trial."

Mrs. Massic is only twenty-two Settlement. lyears of age, and the ordeal of giving evidence of the outrage committed upon her was more than she could stand.

She sobbingly related harrowing details of the assault, stating, among other things, that Reuter. members of Kahahawei's gang laughed and talked while the assault was committed.

Mrs. Massie finally broke down and her mother. Mrs. Fortescue the defence, Mr. Clarence Darto cease his questioning.-

LONGEST AIR

M. Molotoff emphasised the paramount importance SPECIAL PLANES

London, Apr. 20. It is expected that the first of the ctiological effects of sleeping steel construction, designed for several other diseases, and for



The inauguration of the London-Cape air route, showing the ma-

chines now employed. the end of the year.

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CAPE FLIGHT RECORD

FAST TIME BY TWO FRENCHMEN

Capetown, Apr. 21. The French airmen, Gouletto and Salel, flying from Le Bourget, landed this morning, thirty nine minutes after midnight, completing a record flight from Europe to

the Cape. They flow vin West Africa fol-The President of the Board of lowing much the same route as

POLICE COUP IN SHANGHAI

GANGSTERS IN THE NET

(Special to "Telegraph")

🕛 Shanghai, Apr. 21. It was learned this morning that the Shanghai Municipal Police have, during the past ten days, completed one of the biggest and most important round-ups of criminals and dangerous characters ever made in the International

About a hundred gunmen, armed robbers, and other members of armed gangs have been rounded up, including many who were "Wanted" for serious crimes going as far back as 1928.—

TROPICAL DISEASE EXPERT

SHARES MUSSOLINI PRIZE

Rome, Apr. 20. Sir Aldo Castellani, the wellknown authority on tropical diseases, is among four recipients of the Mussolini Prize of 50,000 lire for special distinction last

Director of Tropical Medicine and Dermatology at the Ross Institute and Hospital, Sir Aldo is chiefly known for his discovery of diseases and their causes. Their was born in Florence in 1876.

BRITISH CLAIMS ON SOVIET

AND PROPERTY CASH SEIZURES

London, Apr. 20. Questioned as to the total amount of claims of British nationals. against the Soviet Government, in respect of cash and property in Russia appropriated without compensation; the Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade said that Town route will be ready for pre- insofar as the amounts were inliminary trials within the next dicated by the claimants, the total few weeks and that the entire claims recorded in the Russian fleet will be in service towards | Claims Department amounted to upwards of 260 million roubles.

The fleet is being constructed by There were also various amounts

THE DANUBIAN CRISIS

RESULT OF MEETING. AT INNSBRUCK Innsbruck, Apr. 20.

The conference convened by the flight International Chamber of Com: be merce to discuss assistance to the reduced from 11 to 9 days. Danubian States has concluded its. deliberations. A resolution was adopted ap-

pealing to all countries to do their utmost to create conditions to help in the removal of the world. crisis and restore mutual confidence.

The Conference felt that a line Danubian Antarchy must not be considered, but close and permanent co-operation of the States with third parties Router.

LOCAL. DOLLAR UNCHANGED

SILVER RISES IN LONDON

Although eilver is up in Lon-

London, reported a rise of 8/16ths, spot and forward. China Two further cases of meningitis bought, and after the official fixing

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The beginner at contract should remember, however, that there are many pitfalls on the road to a successful slam-such as distribution, duplication of values and so forth. An almost certain small slam should not be jeopatdized for a doubtful grand slam, and it is better to miss the few slams that come up in an evening than to sacrifice the many game bonuses. Again let us warn you that there are thousands of points more lost in each year in unsuccessful slams than 'are won with slams that are bid and successfully made.

Sacrifice Bidding.

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Contract rubbers average to run of political prisoners, the numpoints.

between 900 and 1,000 points. It does not generally pay to take crease. over a 600-point penalty at any

one-half to one, although contract their sentences. The releases are rubbers generally average to last unconditional and free rail pass a longer period of time, which to homes are being given.

might reduce this figure to two to one. When a side is vulnerable four days from the Yeravda gaple. and they make a game-going de- alone.-Reuter. claration which you double, the swing can easily average to be fensive quick tricks. worth two average rubber games; 3.—Quick trick showing plays therefore, don't double doubtful the most important part. contracts, especially when it will 4.—Forcing bids must be kept give them game. Partners will open until game is arrived at. soon learn that through sound bid- 5 .-- Original two forcing bids ding they can accurately deter-should not be made unless premine the number of high card pared to go to game even though tricks in their hand, and there partner has a trickless hand.

system, we find that:

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A successful small slam, if vulnerable, is worth about 1,400 full terms, living served their full terms, living to the congestion. tion caused by the recent influx ber of whom is expected to in-

Long term prisoners with good records are being given pre-The proportion of contract scor- ference. Many of the released ing to auction is about two and men have, served only half of

is not much guess work in penalty 6.—When partner makes an doubles.

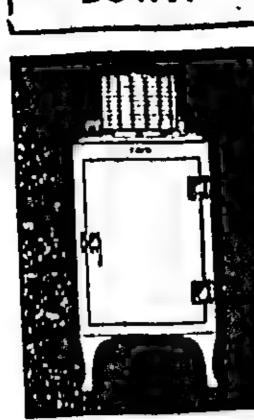
Analyzing the straight forcing ficient quick tricks to produce ystem, we find that:

1.—Four card suit bidding plays shift bid which is a forcing bid. 7.-No trump bids, until re-bid,

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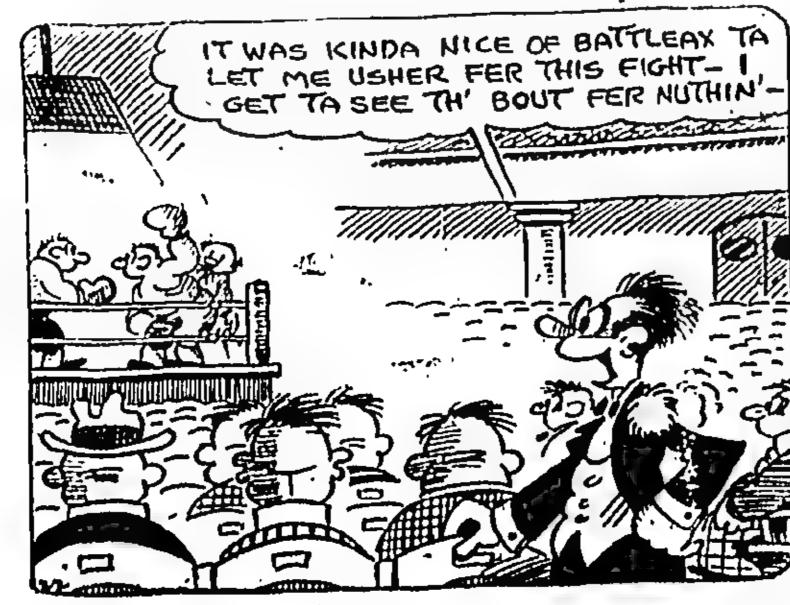
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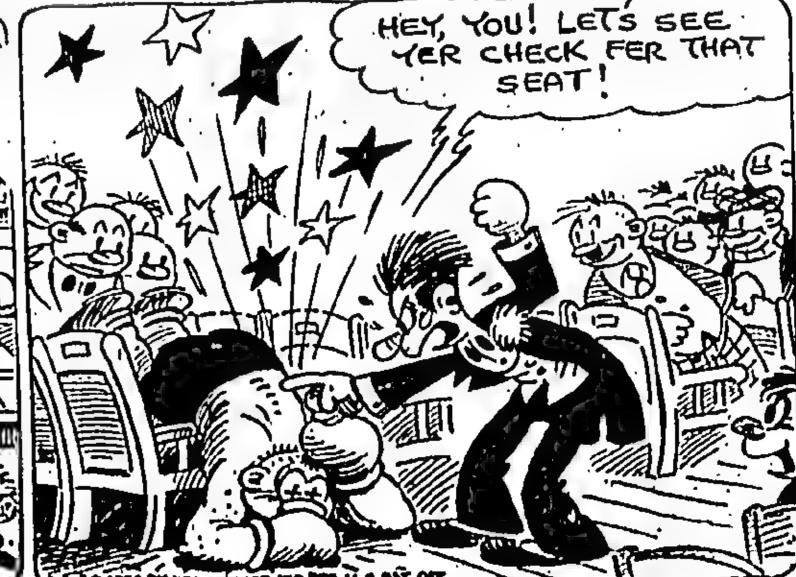
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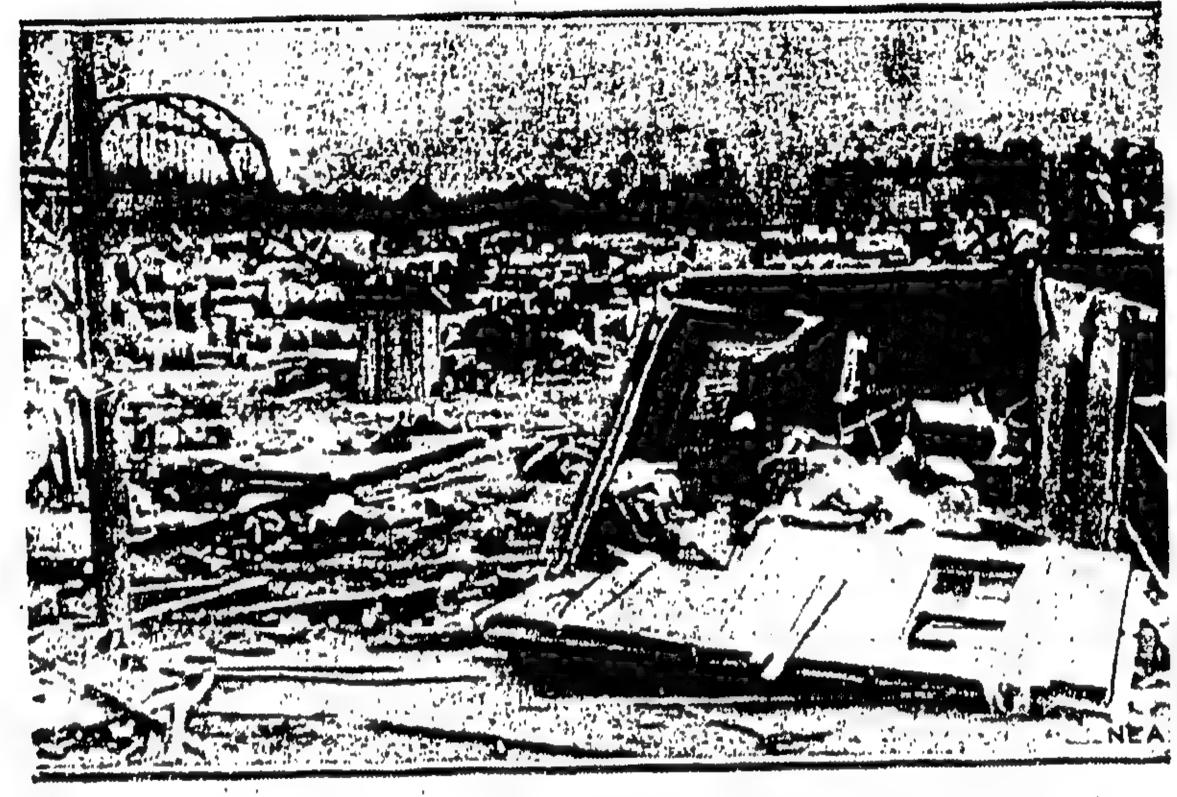


PHAR I AP'S FINAL TRIUMPH: NINETEENTH 'ARMY ENJOYING A

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Phar Lap, the famous Australian golding beating a field of 10 American horses to win the \$50,000 Agua Caliente Handicap and set a new track record, 2:02 4 5, for the mile and a quarter event at the track. Photo shows Phar Lap ahead of Reveille Boy, Inset is his jockey Elliott, between Nancy Atkins, the Australian actress (left) and Claire Windsor. Soon afterwards Phur Lap died.



This pictures, rushed by plane from the storm area, shows the havoc wrought by a cyclone, at Newport, Ain. It is typical of the appearance of a number of towns in the storm area, where nearly 200 persons were killed, hundreds injured and tremendous property damage was wrought.

BV JOAN CLAYTON.

BEGIN BERE TO-DAY.

Burelay's Department Store, lives with her way," Then after she had shown mother, Mally Rossiter, her elder sister, Myrs. Ellen where the telephone was (as support the family. Moby foolishly upends if Ellen had not known before) she money arred to pay the rent. Steven Barcley. 57 and Ellen's employer, lends her an evenin at Dreamland. At the dance hall she meets fuscinating Larry Harrowgate, an artist Later she breaks an engagement with Larry when she learns he is engaged to Elirabeth i Bowes, a debatante. However, when he cometo Dreamland demanding an explanation she makes another date with him for Sunday. Her mother and sister faculty lincolny's soit. Sunday morning Ellen and her mother fittling. quarrel when the girl declines an engagement

promises she will do her best to fall in love with the older man.

CHAPTER XII

clay?" Myra demanded as Ellen chuckling. "I mean Mr. Steven finnel dressing nown and belted it he was fairly daft over you." over her pyjamas. : "He asked yesterday if he might i

call her some time.

number?" "No, but I guess it's on file. He t' is afternoon." must have looked up my card at the

store." Molly entered. She was visibly excited. Her black, curly hair stood out in little drake-tails. Her blue and made her escape. eyes blazed. For once she had not

pretty face. "Hurry, child," she said to Ellen. "You mustn't keep Mr. Barelay waiting. It's bad enough having po

even taken time to powder her

Again Ellen felt a rising irritation. "What makes you so sure it's Mr. Barclay?" she snapped.

"I've got a hunch," Molly ad-"I can't run through the halls cret?"

with no stockings on, can I?" out of the apartment and down the this afternoon." four flights of stairs. The only telephone in the house was in Mrs. floor. The six families who occu- sister but Ellen's gaze was bland pied the building were, in the gen- and innocent. Presently she said ity. erous phrase of Mrs. Clancy, "per- to her mother," "I'd like to invite a fectly welcome to use the phone so friend to supper." long as they pay for, outgoing calls." "Who is it?" asked Molly. She tively, "Would you mind, honey, "When there is a chance of rop-And so long as they let Mrs. Clancy thought she knew the maswer.

had thought privately. Sure enough, the fat, good-na- rected the impression. tured Irish woman was waiting in "But Ellen!" she cried in dismay, the hall at the foot of the stairs. "What about Mr. Barclay?"

) For all the world like a master of placidly settled herself in the vicinity of the conversation. Unfortunntely for the listener the conversation was extremely short. Ellen replaced the receiver, presented her thanks and prepared to leave. Mrs. Clancy saw a golden opportunity

She said quickly and ingratiat-Mally burnes into team and Ellen, repentant, ingly, "Was that the rich fellow your mother was telling me al l about ?"

"I don't know who you mean, | Ellen replied coldly. "How do you know it's Mr.' Bar- | "Sure you do," said Mrs. Clancy,

Ellen had to entile.

"Yes, it was Mr. Barclay," she admitted to the other's evident plea-"Did you give him Mrs. Clancy's sore. She even added, "Mr. Bare'ay

'44 heard you saying that you, per ldn't 20," Mrs. Clancy confessed, The bedroom door opened and, "That's too had, it's such a nice y for an automobile ride."

"Yes, it is, isn't it," Ellen agreed

* Ellen returned to the bedroom, wouldn't agree, I'm sure." Myra was dressing but Molly! had collapsed on the bed and was | Molly Rossiter could, when she understand your ethics. Do you in with fresh coffee. She had hur-

Ellen took a quick brush at her said Ellen airily. "It was Steven hair, slipped into pumps and ran Barclay. He wanted me for a drive

"Ah!" said Molly. There was another interval of mention of the fiction. Clancy's apartment on the first slience. Myra looked sharply at her

listen in on their business Ellen look of complete astonishment cream and I like it weak. Would rupted furiously, crossed her face when Ellen cor- you be a lamb and make a fresh "It's just as easy to love a rich

go. I can't either. I have a date this afternoon with Larry. I thought it would be nice to bring him here afterwards for supper."

Beautiful Ellen Bossiter, a salengiet in coremonies, she said, "Right this like to have your friend for supper." she said, her eyes clear and limpid," "but it's out of the question, honey. There's not a clean cautious. tablecloth in the house for one thing; they're all at the laundry. Besides Mrs. Clancy is coming up. I've already asked her."

man. She struck home there. But

leaped from the bed, reached for a Barclay, your boss. Your maw said of the Harrowgate boy to ask you into the hot afternoon. A little cumstances," said Molly, "In my dishonourable."

fact that he is engaged important I don't consider it important. the Victorian age after all."

"I'm sorry you can't meet him,"

Turning to Myra she said plain- when-"

Of course Myra would. But as placidly, ignoring the storm sig-

"What about him?" repeated El-1 "You said he'd asked you for a

"So he did. I told him I couldn't

Molly shifted tacties. "I would

Ellen suspected that her mother was being perverse. She was sure of it when Molly with an aggricved air remarked that she supposed a daughter of hers would have too -much pride to want to see a man already engaged to another womshe was not content to let the mat-

ter rest. day it would have been considered marked meditatively, "and believe |

"You don't know whether it's diswanted me to go desing with him honourable or not,' Ellen said an preciate you all the more for checkgrily, ignoring her own secret doubts. "Larry has no way of knowing that I might consider the

> "There's no use discussing it," Lobserved Molly lightly.

nibbling at a bit of toast. Both fell chose, adopt the most exasperating think it less dishonest to go run- ried but she saw at once that she abruptly silent at Ellen's entrance mood in the world. She chose and she realized that they had been just then to adopt that mood, free, a man engaged to another lay at the foot of the bed, a sob-Ellen grimly.

"Won't' you tell us about your vious engagement to go walking call?" asked Molly, after a delicate interval of silence. "Or is it a se- a great aid to Molly in managing interval of silence. "Or is it a se- a great aid to Molly in managing in a shamed voice.

"Bilen was halted. "I'm not bing, hysterical heap, and Ellen proud of that part of it." she said in a shamed voice.

"What is it?" Myra asked.

"What is it?" Myra asked. teriously. "Don't be so slow, honey." interval of silence. "Or is it a se- a great aid to Molly in managing "The trouble is that you always her daughters. Whenever they made believe you're right, and I'm lucky than you," Ellen answered "There's nothing much to tell," a request she did not wish to grant wrong," Molly continued in a sad without looking up. Mrs. Claucy, in one way or another, little tone. "I'm older and more "Stop crying, mother," she said became a ward in her charge. El- experienced. I'm your mother gently. "Stop crying. Can you len understood that as did Myra. and you should respect my opin- hear what I'm saying? I won't But the family rules forbade any ions. I can't see why any girl refuse any more of Steven Bar-

getting me some coffee? Lots of ing in a rich man," Ellen inter-



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Never in her life had Molly been when I saw your father-'

closed behind Myra. "Anything that | older than I am!" you might not want anybody except me to know?"

"No," replied Ellen, half smiling, half sighing at Molly's terrier-like persistence. "He didn't say anything more than I've told you." "Was he surprised yesterday

when you returned the dress?" "I don't think so."

Molly chaped her hands about "Personally I think it rather odd her knees and stared dreamily out

"I've been thinking," she reyou were right in declining his invitation this afternoon. He will aping him at first. Men are like that." "I didn't refuse for that reason

and I'm sure you know I didn't," said Ellen in intense exasperation. "We've gone over and over this like him—that's enough! This isn't and you know exactly how I feel. to get married, means nothing to I can't think of anything so dishonest as encouraging a man don't love,"

simulated surprise, "I for one can't |

would want to risk her reputation clay's invitations. I'll do my very -that's what you're doing-run- best to fall in love with him.". Ellen said at last with cold final- ning around with a man who cared so little for her as Larry Har-"I'm sorry, too," conceded Molly. rowgate seems to eare for you

man as a poor one," Molly agreed she walked to the kitchen she was nals. "Thore were dozens of other

hoping Molly would, be cautious, men I could have married but

"You loved him," Ellen broke in "Did Mr. Barelay say anything triumphantly. "And I don't and I special over the phone?" she de never could love Steven Barclay. manded the instant the door had Heavens! He's over 30 years

She had made a mistake. The

point was Molly's. "Ellen Rossiter! I never thought you'd speak to your mother like this. Your father was 25 years older than I was. And you know I

She burst into hysterical tears. "Oh, mother, can't you understand?" Ellen wailed. "You're one person and I'm another. I wasn't] for a minute inferring that you didn't love father. I know you dld. But can't you see that I'm

"You're so different," sobbed Molly, "that you never think of anyone except yourself. The fact that I work myself to the bone, that Mike has nothing, that Myra whom you profess to love has worked herself to death for nine years waiting for enough money you when you meet a young man with no money, no prospects, al-"Well," countered Molly in well ready entangled with another wo-

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He declared that the League had been called upon to participate in solving a problem of international peace in the Far East endangering the world. The League could help China with men and money, and would not seek to establish foreign control in China but to show her how to control herself. He meant League tutorship and not tutelage, namely expert teaching of the arts of modern government without a

vain attempt at Guardianship. China could benefit much from outside assistance, while there was no doubt as to the advantages the west would obtain from a rehabilitated China.

With internal peace, the Chinese share of world trade, both as a producer and a consumer, would increase greatly.—Reuter.

ANOTHER ARREST

KREUGER'S ACCOUNTANT CONCERNED

Stockholm, Apr. 20. There has been a fourth arrest in connexion with the Krouger affair, the auditor of the Kreuger and Toll company being apprehended to-day.

The other arrests were of three co-directors of Mr. Ivar Kreuger, head of the companies that crashed after his suicide in Paris. Charges of falsifying the balance sheets were brought against them. The accountant's name is given

as Wondler. He is a chartered accountiint who, with two others was elected by a meeting of shareholders in 1930 to audit the company's accounts .- Reuter.

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insurances. Canton Ins., \$1250 n. Union Ins., \$460 n. China Underwriters, \$4 n. China Fires, \$590 n. H.K. Fire In., \$1,195 n.

Shipping. Douglases, \$261/2 b. H. K. Steamboats, \$28 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.) \$32 n. Union Waterboats, \$191/2 n.

Mining. Benguets, \$15 b.

Kailans, 23/9 n. S'hai Explorations, Tls. 2.10 n. Raubs, \$38 b. Docks, etc.

Kowloon Wharves, \$1431/2 b. Whampon Docks, \$211/2 b. South China Motors \$10 n. Providents (old), \$3.70 b. Hongkows, Tls. 220 n. New Engineers Tls. 5% n. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 881/2 n.

Cottons. Ewo Cottons, Tls. 15 sa. Shanghai Cotton, Tls. 75 n. Zoon Sings Tls. 10 n. Lands, Hotels, etc. H.K. Hotels, \$13.15 b. Cum Rts.

H. K. Hotels Rights, \$2.40 b. H. K. Lands, \$77 n. Metro Lands \$10 n. S'hai Lands; Tls. 24 n. Humphreys, \$16.50 s. Realties, \$11.40 b. Asia Realties "A", \$160 n. Asia Realties "B", \$30n. Chinese Estates, \$96 b. Benguet Exp. 29 cts. b. Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$21.75 b. Peak Trams, (old), \$15.50 n. Star Ferries, \$901/2 n. China Lights, \$201/2 b. H. K. Electrics, \$74 n. Macao Electrics, \$241/2 b. Telephones, \$39 s. China Buses, Tle. 16 n. Singapore Tractions, 8/- n. -Industrials.

Malabons, \$21 n. Canton Ices, \$5.05 n. Cements (com.), \$18.20 b. Ropes, \$141/2 вп. Stores, etc-

Dairy Farms, \$28.25 n. Watsons, \$15.20 n X. Div. Watsons Rights, \$81/2 n. Der A. Wings. \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$5.70 b. Mackintosh, \$20 b. Sinceres, \$17 n. Powells, \$8.65 n. Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$221/4 n. Entertainments (old) \$14.90 n.

MEN SENTENCED TO THE "CAT."

ROBBERY CASES CLOSE AT SESSIONS

Two robbery cases were deal with by Mr. Justice Wood at the Criminal Sessions, yesterday after noon, one man, Chan Kwai, bein charged in connexion with both c them. In both cases accuse blamed a man named Tsang Hun who, they said, asked them to a with him and commit the rol

In the first case the accused we Tsang Po and Chan Kwai, charge against them being that February 28, 1932, at Yaumai with others unknown, they to-Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi and gether robbed Lok Ping of two coats; Tong Ngan of two gold bracelets, two gold wrist watches, two gold earrings and \$29 in money; Lo Shiu-kam of two goldmounted rattan bracelets, a gold chain, a satin coat and \$8 in money. Second count against Tsang Po only: On February 28, 1982, at Yaumati, he received a gold ring, the property of Tong Ngan, know-

Swatow, Amoy and Foocnow Hai Ning Tues., Apr. 26, 2 p.m. ing it to have been stolen. Both men pleaded guilty, and Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith, for the Crown, stated that neither man had a previous record.

His Lordship sentenced both men to_five years' imprisonment and twelve strokes with the "cat."

Second Case.

Chan Kwai also figured in the second case as second accused, the first accused being Leung Fuk-po. The charge against them was that on February 2, 1932, at Mongkoktsui, with another unknown, they together robbed Kwan Sau-tsuen of 720 pairs of socks, three pairs of stookings, an overcoat, a cardigan and \$30 in money.

Both men pleaded guilty and Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith said that nothing was known against Leung

Addressing Chan Kwai, his Lord-ship pointed out that he had already sentenced him to five years, and for this offence he would be sentenced to a further two years, to run consecutively with the previous sentonce, making seven years in all.

Chan Kwai: I would prefer your Lordship to sentence me to death by shooting than send me to gaol. His Lordship sentenced Leung Fuk-po to five years' imprisonment and twelve strokes with the "cat."

The remaining business before the Sessions is the investigation of two murder cases which will be commenced on Monday next.

Constructions (old), \$5.60 n. Constructions (new.) \$1.80 b. S. C. Enterprises \$10 s. B. Ind. G. \$ Bonds. \$58% n. Loans, \$\$3%% b. Prem.

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VIEWS OF SYDNEY CRITICS

Another of the recent conquests of Alexander Brailowsky, who plays here on Friday, 29th inst., at the King's Theatre, was in Australia where the young Russian planist was hailed as a "God of his Instrument".

Typical was the notice of the Sydney Sunday Times-"Wizard of the Keys Thrills Big Audience. -Brailowsky, noted Russian pinnist and idol of four continents, proved himself a veritable wizard of the keys. His artistry of interpretation, his sense of proportion, his poise, infinite capacity for conveying emotion, swept his audience into storms of applause, and his hands - the strong tapered hands of the artist — on the keyboard were sheer delight. fenst of pianoforte music. The reception accorded the famous pinnist was a tribute to his genius and to the musical taste of his hearers".

Other critics agreed. Sydney public is fortunate in the opportunity of hearing Brailowsky whose recitals are the most artistic events of a senson notable for the visits of many celebrities", wrote the Morning Herald.

"He manifested the mind and spirit of the master musician, with technique to support his interpretation of the highest flights of the great master," reported the Sunday News.

"With each concert," decided the Daily Telegraph, he has steadily emphasised his position in the front rank of world pianists."

Said the Sydney Sun:-"He is a player with an extraordinary individuality that attracts and compels admiration in every class of composition."

The Evening News acclaimed him "as the finest Chopin interpreter ever heard," and Truth felt "the instrument is his medium, the creative souls of the past his inspiration, his message flung to the eternities."

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The audience which gathered at the Helena May Institute last evening to hear the Schneider Trio's final recital were given a wonderful treat. In all departments of their work, the famous instrumentalists shone brilliantly and were loudly applauded by their listeners. A rich offering of classical numbers was given, the programme being drawn from Beethoven, Schubert and Marx. Whilst the numbers were faultlessly played, Beethoven's Trio in B Flat ing perfect.

The full programme was as fol-Trio in B Fint Major, Op. 97,

(a) Allegro Moderato.
(b) Scherzo (Allegro).
(c) Andante Cantabile, ma pero

(d) Allegro Moderato.

(a) Full of fire, but not too fast. (b) Adagietto. (c) Scherzando.

d) Dance-Finale.

in B Op. 99, Schubert. (n) Allegro Moderato.
(b) Andante un Poco Mosso.

(c) Scherzo. (d) Rondo-Finale.

matches between Canton and Hongkong players taking place, also caused their fighting spiri, and are falling back before anti-Government forces back before anti-Government forces who are advancing without resistance.—Reuter's Morning Post an interim dividend on deferred stock. have decided to abandon the rest of Special. the programme.

HONGKONG TRADE CHINA ACCEPTS STATISTICS

BRITISH PIECEGOODS INCREASE

According to the official returns compiled by the Statistical Branch of the Imports and Exports Department, the total value of im ports of merchandise into the Colony during the first quarter of the Geneva resolution and had indecrease of \$16,187,888 as compared with the corresponding quarter of 1931. Exports totalled \$117,-

081,183 a decline of \$13,099,613. corresponding period in 1930-1931, the Japanese withdrawal,-Reuter. while exports totalled \$528,950,225 an increase of \$31,994,201, the comparative figures being given below: Imports Exports

the first quarter of 1932, the morning.

NO COLLUSION.

JAPANESE DENIALS OF SOVIET ACCUSATIONS.

Tokyo, Apr. 20. Emphasising that there never can be peace in the Far East without friendly relations between Russia and Japan; the War Office has issued a statement to the Press accusations of Japanese military aggression at the instigation of White Russians.

The accusation that the Japanese Army and White Russians are in collusion is characterised as a gross slander. It is asserted that the Army has never employed or

assisted the Whites. The statement declares that the Japanese military authorities are exerting their utmost efforts restore peace and order in Manchurin and Mongolia, but they have absolutely no intention of violating the Soviet rights of territory.

In conclusion the statement hints that the completion of investigations into the dynamiting of the Japanese troop"train is likely to reveal that Communists were im- | High Praise to Sir Miles Lampson plicated although reliance is placed on the word of a certain high Soviet official who is quoted as having complained that the activities of the lower grade Communists

Japanese Forces.

Tokyo, Apr. 20. be necessary if the situation hai Armistice negotiations. .
worsens is hinted at by the War . After referring to the improved. Minister, in a press interview, relations between China and the

vernacular papers. Major was especially fine, the in- Although the menace was not fact that since the appointment of terpretation, balance and tone be- specified, it is believed that Gen. Sir Miles Lampson there have been Araki meant the bandit situation | repeated concrete proofs of British rather than the position vis-a-vis friendship and goodwill to China the Soviet, as General Hiroso, which have produced the happy re-whose division has just relieved sult of removing all the mis-Gen. Tamon's at Harbin, is quoted understandings caused by the May as ridiculing reports of Russo- 30 incident in 1925, and the rela-Japanese tension .-- Reuter.

> Tokyo, Apr. 20. The War Office appears to be deeply concerned at the situation in North Manchuria where anti-Manchukuo troops are reported to have begun large scale operations "alming at discrediting the Marchukuo's ability to maintain peace and order in the eyes of the League Commission, at the same

time sprending reports for the purpose of disheartening the Man-Rain, which yesterday prevented the chukuo forces".

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LEAGUE PLAN

APPROVES LOCAL SETTLEMENT

Nanking, Apr. 20. Contrary to expectations the Foreign Office spokesman this evening announced that the Chinese Government had decided to accept 1932 amounted to \$170,746,693, a structed Mr. W. W. Yen accordingly.—Reuter.

Previously it was stated that the Government had sent instructions to the Chinese delegation at For the twelve months ended Geneva to reject the Committee March 31, 1932; imports were of Ninoteen's resolution, so long valued at \$721,552,771, an increase as it includes a "return to normal of 79,153,591 as compared with the conditions" as a sine qua non for

Majority Decision.

Geneva, Apr. 20. Some stir has been created by a 1924/5 ... \$582,017,053 \$509,914,543 report from Tokyo to the effect that 1930/31 ... 642,399,180 496,956,024 Japan will refuse to agree to the since Paderewski played in Sydney 1931/82 ... 721,552,771 528,950,225 resolution empowering the mixed The most noticeable feature of Commission to fix a date for the the piece goods imports figures is withdrawal. On its receipt M. the greatly increased share of this Hymans arranged to confer with trade enjoyed by Great Britain in Mr. Nagaoka and Mr. Yen this

> British share amounting to 56.5 The draft resolution empowers per cent., as against the Japanese the Commission at the request of share of 4.9 per cent., and the one of the parties to pronounce North China share of 24.3 per cent. when the time has arrived, when a 10 Looks like a spelled vote. complete withdrawal can be rea- 11 Biblical hefo. sonably effectable, hoping that any 12 New Zealand bird that cannot decision will be unanimour, but failing unanimity, any occision 15 A Thackeray name, taken by the majority will be valid, 16 This is really good in Lanca-The Chairman will have a casting vote. It urges the parties to the dispute to resume negotiations, and animated by the determination for a rapid conclusion, begs the specially interested Powers to continue 22 Displace part of a moustache. their assistance.

It concludes by saying that in the event of failure on agreement, 24 Mop. categorically denying the Soviet the whole question may be brought for the consideration of the full assembly.—Reuter.

Reducing Taxes.

Shanghai, Apr. 20. The Municipal Council of the Settlement is giving serious consideration to the question of the pertial remission of taxation on Chinese ratepayers in the eastern and northern districts of the Settlement who have been directly affected by the recent trouble. Proposals to this effect were placed before the new Council members at the meeting to-night and an official announcement will be forthcoming as soon as details have been worked out and decided upon.-Reuter.

Shanghai, Apr. 20. The China Times this afternoon, in deprecating what it terms "reckless charges against special district courts" by Gen. MacNaghten, are frequently embarrassing.— former Chairman of the S.M.C., at the annual meeting of the Settlement ratepayers, pays a warm tribute to Sir Miles Lampson, who, That the despatch of further it says, has been tirelessly striving reinforcements to Manchuria may for a successful issue of the Shang-

which is given prominence in the Powers the paper says: "What particularly impressed China is the tions between the Nationals of Rebels' Attempts at Discrediting. China and Britain have now attained a degree of friendship and goodwill unprecedented in their relations."-Reuter Special.

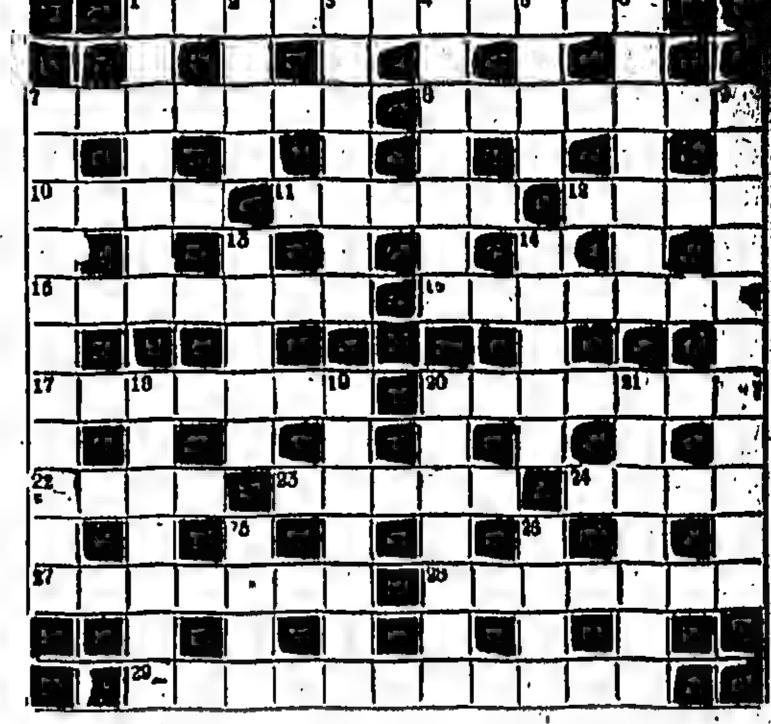
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23 Not a thousand miles from Windsor.

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quemada's. 29 A precarious sort of existence (three words).

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enter (hidden). I suppose this keeps Communist documents together?

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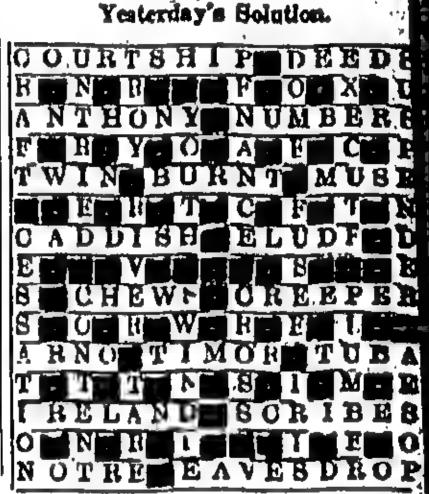
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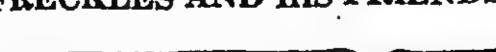
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A CAUTIOUS BUDGET

Of all the adjectives which have been used by the London Press in describing Mr. Neville Chamberlain's Budget, "cautious" is prothe one which most truthfully reflects the spirit in which the nation's financial problems have been faced. Indeed, it will not be at all surprising if, by this time next year, it is found that the Chancellor of the Exchequer has been unduly conservaimproving trade and more employ. fice of their lives. Long acquie- this morning, a strong demand prevail- perts object to the suggestion on ment, and, if these are realised, scence in this form of barbarism the financial situation should be has elevated it to something like a correspondingly bettered. Mr. religion, and youth is expected to Chamberlain, however, is apparent- be satisfied by being told that it is ly content to err, if at all, on the sweet and glorious to die for one's right side. Millionaires do not country. There are signs of revolt seem to be in a harry to die, with against this theory. But up to the the result that last year the death present time, it has not been perduty receipts did not come up to misible under the law to seize the anticipations. Whether the Trea- property of individuals for warlike sury is banking on some of last purposes without due compensation. year's "expectations" dying more Those of us who have urged that in accordance with schedule in the there is no sacredness to property not been disclosed!

conceded that Mr. Chamberlain's as man power, have been told that Budget is featureless when con- under the Constitution this is imtrasted with the emergency pro- possible. It may be true. But if posals put forward last September it is impossible would it be posby Lord Showden. The situation sible to put the entire burden of then, with a prospective deficit of disciplining a refractory and ag-£74,000,000, called for drastic re- gressive nation, Japan or any other, medies, and these were certainly upon the limited group of business applied to good effect. Indeed, the men having trade relations with Snowden plan, which completely that changed the outlook, yielded nine know millions more than was expected. ever This naturally simplified Mr. Cham- doubt indeed whether it has berlain's task. Boiled down, the new Budget suggests the likelihood tion by the authorities. To-day of a deficit of £1,700,000 on the basis of existing taxation, but even on the moderate estimates put forward, there is a prospect of a surplus of £796,000 when the proposed new taxes come into operation. The position is satisfactory, but in view of the heavy burden of taxation under which the people of the Old Country are still struggling, it might reasonably have been hoped that some relief would have been afforded. Instead of that, it looks distinctly probable that living costs may go up as a consequence of the ten-tax proposals. It may be the patience of the taxpayer, who, sportsman, and give honour to on Mr. Chamberlain's own admis- whom honour is due: on Mr. Chamberlain's own admis- (1) The crowning glory of man sion, has saved the situation by his is his health, strength and mental sense of duty and citizenship. It energy. is admittedly something to be proud (2) The crowning glory of woof that, at a time when other na- man is her, beauty, modesty and tions are finding it impossible to purity.

tion does arise whether Mr. Cham-

berlain could not have taken a more optimistic view of the position, and shown some reflection of that attitude by granting relief to those whose sacrifices have made it possible for him to report such a sound

position. The situation is, of course, rendered somewhat uncertain by reason of the fact that the war debts and reparations issues still remain unsettled. The Budget contains no provision under these headings. Everything will depend in this connexion on the outcome of the Lausanno Conference. If, as is indi- and O. liner Corfu. cated, Mr. Hoover does not intend to extend the moratorium, a further complication will be in- lecture of the Hongkong Lodge, The troduced, but it is obvious that there can be no really worldwide trade revival until reparations and the mominations for a vacancy to fly, she likes flying; equally ob war debts have been finally got out occurring in the Sanitary Board closed viously, since I am an air-widower, of the way. How and when that at noon yesterday, the only two names I loathe it. I am told that I can In the meantime, these obligations fan. and expectations have to be kept in suspense so far as British finance is concerned.

Trade Wars.

At the present moment when there is still much talk of persuadtween Britain and Japan, at its largest it engages the attention of

chinery and manufactured goods. declare a boycott, it would mean porters and manufacturers. What the defendant and desired another keep me out of the air. would be the attitude then towards this limited class upon whom would a fail the entire cost of disclipling Japan? Would its loss be made good from the treasury? When a nation goes to war its young men within certain age limits become universally subject to conscription. They endure on the battlefield in-"oming twelve months, and is from- which does not accrue even in ing its estimates accordingly, has higher degree to human life, and that therefore capital, wealth, Speaking generally, it must be should be as subject to conscription

that this matter adjudicated. sion of a boycott to justify some gort of official declaration as to how and at whose expense this trade war, only relatively less costly than

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war of the usual sort, could be

Hongkong Women.

[To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,-In reply to "Homo's" letter in your issue of the 18th insound finance, in face of continued stant, as I am sure that his preuncertainties, to consolidate the fin- judice against Hongkong women ancial position and ask the people is due to the fact that he has been to be patient a little longer, but snubbed by them, I would ask him there is such a thing as straining to take his defeat like a good

balance their budgets, Britain should have so well managed her financial problems as to come out financial problems as to come out and he becomes a man without (3) Give a man happiness, conon the right side. But the ques- malice, envy or fear.—Yours, etc., J. P. V. REMEDIOS.

DAY BY DAY

EVERYBODY, GROWS OLD, FEW PEOPLE GROW .- Israel Zangwill.

The P. & O. s.s. Chitral has been unavoidably delayed in Hongkong and will not sail until 6 a.m. to-morrow

Miss Clementi, daughter Cecil and Lady Clementi, has Singapore for Home aboard the

Mr. B. Paul will speak on "The Lost Continent" at the usual weekly public Theosophical Society, 17, Queen's Road Central, to-day at 6 p.m.

will happen, time alone will show. Mow Fung, J. P., and Dr. Li Shu- at any moment by agreeing

winds, moderate; cloudy, fog; mist or occasional rain.

upon Japan, it might be enquired
s.s. Yuet On, was charged before the crossing of the burn at the bottom
whether anybody has any adequate
Whether anybody has any adequate
Court this morning, with having of the garden. But these manotion of how such a boycott should allowed his ship to be so loaded as to be organised and enforced. Very submerge the centre of the disc at 7 vantage over the aeroplane of toconsiderable as is the trade be- p.m. on April 19 at the Tung On day; I was not expected, and Wharf. On admitting the charge, a deed could not, have gone up in fine of \$100 was imposed.

from Japan £8,064,000. Exports to the Central Police Court this morning, to me in order to end my premathe same country were £8,229,000. Houx de Fastree is charged with cannot accept. I must find an understand the Colony without a proper of how with the case in which George Arthur de ture widowhood is one which I To at the same are almost whole entering the Colony without a proper of how with the case in which George Arthur de ture widowhood is one which I To at the same country were £8,229,000. Imports are almost whol- entering the Colony without a proper other way. ly of silk; exports largely of ma- passport and with being in unlawful When I point out this indisputpossession of a revolver. His Wor- able fact to my wife she asks me ship remarked that Mr. Leo d'Almada, for the reasons which have Should Britain, either independent- inr., who was appearing for the brought me to this emphatic rely or in connexion with the League, defendant, had sent a message to say fusal to fly. I have three definite that he was indisposed, suffering, it objections to the aeroplane of toever, he had not received any com- day, apart from the one (personal) of bankruptey, upon a group of im- munication from Swatow regarding inclination) which in itself would

HONGKONG SHARE

OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY STOCK EXCHANGE.

MARKET.

Ewo Cottons Tls. 15 Buyers Douglases \$26 14 Bengueta \$15 Benguets Explorations 29 cents Wharves \$14316 Docks \$211/4 Providents (Old) \$4.70 Providents (New) \$214 Hotels (Cum. Rights) \$13,15 Hotels (Rights) \$2,40 Hongkong Realties \$11.40 Chinese Estates \$06 Hongkong Trams \$21% Ynumati Ferries \$35% China Lights (Old) \$201/4 Macao Electrics \$24 1/2 Cements (Combined) \$18.20 Lane, Crawfords (Old) \$5.70 Mackintoshs \$20 Goyt. Loans 3% % Promium

Sellers Benguets \$151/2 South China Motor "B" \$12 Humphreys \$161/4 Telephones (F.P.) \$39 Telephones (P.P.) \$24.60 S. C. Enterprises \$10

THE AIR-WIDOWER

By GERARD FAIRLIE

As usual I am the victim, but the minds to the far more important villain in this case is my wife. point of reducing the speed at Let me put it on record that I am which an acroplane will fly and thus an airwidower. When I make a enabling a machine to land vory complaint I am told that this state much more slowly and consequenthas come upon me of my own ly very much, more safely. In choosing. To a certain extent 1 other words, aeroplane designers. suppose this is true: my wife has have been all out to capture the learnt to fly and flies on every market which undoubtedly exists conceivable occasion, and behind for speed and more speed, to cupthat statement lies the whole truth | tivate the imagination of the man of my depressing situation.

Obviously, since she has learnt fly and taking an interest in the

Pacific to the cast of Hokkaido and hir ever since machines of my fortable and will get about at a the anticyclone is central to the south own making, with wings cut from reasonable speed than there are ed to the fuselage by means of from Brooklands; and so it must of Korea. Local forecast:—East some daily newspaper and attachstamp hinges, occasionally rein- be with flying, if all the world is forced by match sticks and secco-Captain Rosiefsky, master of the tine, tried to make the perilous

houses. In 1930 Britain bought was granted by Mr. Wynne Jones, at thouses to me in order to end my premating to speed and still greater from Japan £8,064,000. Exports to the Central Police Court this morning, to me in order to end my premating to speed and still greater

They are Speed, Visibility, and

There are various other smaller objections. I resent, for instance, the distinct possibility that might be asked to start up the neroplane by swinging the propeller. Why all aeroplanes should not be fitted with self-starters) cannot conceive, in view of the fact that a perfectly efficient start-Markets were somewhat, patchy er is actually on the market. Ex-

This is indisputable, but the added weight is so very small and er. is not sufficient to interfere with the efficiency of the machine in view of the added safety and add- of visibility in the modern aerospeed can do infinite damage to me. I get into an aeroplane:

just-about as far as it can be.

Speed. Every aeroplane, as all vision is definitely limited to a the world now knows since all the degree which does not seem to me world-bar one—is now air-mind- to be compatible with safety.

engrossed in making aeroplanes

NEW FORM of blackmail is which will fly faster and faster. being used against me. They have not been devoting their to spend, and will spend it on buying a fast racing motor car.

I confess that this attitude is beyond me. I cannot understand why, since an aeroplane designer has to live like anybody else, he should deliberately eschow the big market for the small one. There The Royal Observatory reports that In point of fact I have always are far more people who will buy the depression has passed into the taken a very great interest in the cars in which they are more com-

Commercial, aeroplanes, of course, require speed, but there is plenty of room for the designer of the safe acropiane as well, and with very few exceptions (notably the introduction of slotted wings and of the autogiro) there has been no invention towards the road of safety; all designers seem

understandable... Wright in 1908 and Bleriot also, and a little later Dunne and the brothers Henry and Maurice Farman, produced machines to fly—and all health to them. Then came that disturbance known as the Great War, and with its peculiar needs, one of the most important being the necessity of speed, which gave predominance to any Air Force. But the war ended in 1918, and since then with designers it have still been purely a question of increasing the speed and not aiming. at lowering it and making flying

more safe. The excuse of the war does not seem to me still to exist after over thirteen years, particularly as commercial designers seem to be making it more difficult for themselves to acquire vast profits, by suggesting inconsistently by the machines they produce that the demand for private aeroplanes is limited to the big sports car own-

My second objection—the lack ed convenience. A propeller at plane-is a most important one to something far more resisting than rise into the air and I see absolutely nothing except struts and But the pursuit of safety seems planes and bits of engine. Occato be about as far from the aero- sionally I catch a glimpse of the plane designer's mind as Australia horizon, and it is usually at such is from England; in other words, an angle that I wish I hadn't seen it. I am told that it is not Let us look at the first of the long before a pilot recovers from three objections which I have men- this feeling and is able to see comtioned above-the question of paratively well, but the range of

ed (this according to my wife). Collisions in the air are by no has a certain speed below which it means unknown, and many of cannot safely fly, and another these could have been avoided had speed, a few miles per hour slow- a clear vision been allowed the er, at which it cannot fly at all. pilot by the designer. In this the Acroplane designers have been modern aeroplane has gone back definitely from those produced at the beginning of the war by the

rothers Farman. And then there is this question of noise. Silencers are too heavy and therefore they cannot be used. am prepared to admit that this is the least of my troubles when in the air, and that perhaps it cannot yet be overcome. But some day it will be possible, and I have not noticed that the trend of modern aeropiane engine construction is any way towards

silence. No-I am a severe critic of those in whose hands the evolution of aircraft depends. If I saw that they were trying to do some. of the things which. I have suggested I might conceivably go up once a year just to encourage them, but at the moment I prefer. because of my personal safety and my personal comfort, to remain on the ground.

SUGAR MARKET. THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pentreath and Co.

London Terminals. August 1932 4/71/4 up 1/4d. December, 1932 4/113/4 up 4/d. March 1938 5/2% up 1%d. May 1933 5/41/4 up 1/2d. Buyers at above prices, sellers asking 1/4d-1/2d. more.

New York Terminals. May 1932 ,59 down 2 pts. July 1982 .66 down 2 pts. September 1932 .78 down 2 pts. December 1932 .81 down 1 pt. March 1983 88 down 2 pts.



"Who could say that a pair of pants out, of that wouldn't match your coat? 'Specially if you're just going to wear them to work."

MEN & WOMEN IN ARGUMENT

SPARKLING Y.M.C.A. DEBATE

LADIES' TRIUMPH

A magnificent closing speech by Miss Curtin proved the deciding factor in the vote at the Y.M.C.A. debate last night, and following the brightest and most entertaining discussion of the season, the lady speakers won the day and secured the acceptance of the be taken to lessen it. motion "That the Professions have been improved through their adoption by woman," by 58 votes

From the opening address of the proposer, the debate attained a high standard of whimsical, witty and trenchant argument, and the wordy duel between the men and women provided one of the most entertaining evenings of were the winter programme of the policy of guarantee would proceeding to report upon the 1928, that they had discussion as - Waller and Tunbridge). Y.M.C.A.

the motion, pointed out that through the ages woman had lent | to many professions her powers of stimulation, inspiration, sympathy, tact, intuitive discornment and passionate determination, unacknowledged of men save by the rare few. In support of this Miss Curtin mentioned Cleopatra, who made such successful excursions into the realm of politics, the Queen of Sheba, Queen Elizabeth and Queen Victoria. In the realm of art they had Salome in ancient times and Pavlova in modern times as examples of women who had contributed much to the dance, while in literature there was Sappho in ancient Greece, Jane Austin, the Brontes. Alice Meynell and many others in modern England. In dramatic art there was Mrs. Siddons, Duse. Dame: Ellen Terry and Dame Sybil Thorndyke, although it had to be recognised that woman's creative work in the Arts was only just beginning, and it would have to be left to future ages to decide the full extent of her powers in this field.

Woman's Special Qualities,

The speaker went on to refer to the obvious value of women in the nursing, medical and teaching RUN ORGY BY professions, and said that in the legal profession woman brought special qualities, particularly that subtlety so essential to the legal mind. Shakespeare had himself immortalised her powers in this direction in his characterisation of Portia.

Finally Miss Curtin attributed the following qualities to woman, showing how, through them, she was improving the professions:-Moral and physical courage. fortitude, incredible endurance of pain and hardships, determination, reliability and devotion to

Mr. A. E. Jeffries, who led the opposition, was in a humorous Washington mood, and gave the audience the St. Louis benefit of some of his wittiest Cleveland observations and epigrams. He quickly got down to his points. "Are there among you any who, having to undergo a serious operation, would go on the table content in the knowledge that the knife was being held by a woman?" he asked. In navigation and engineering, women had only encroached, as they had in the other professions, but had added nothing to them. The teaching ing for the meeting places of profession had been the fashion lot it fell the task of fitting the | years ago. speaker (Mr. Jeffries) to meeting the world! In the kindergarten, women teachers were necessary, but to say that the teaching profession as a whole had been improyed by women, well-.

Women Must Bleat!

Mr. Jeffries later gave a few reasons why women could never improve the professions. lacked decision, he said. A woman could make up her eyes, her hair, her lips, her cheeks, but never her mind! Woman lacked solidity, being a slave to fashion in all phases of life.

Woman was so logicaly constituted, physically, that she could not expect to be so mentally as well. Remind a woman of the scientific fact that her brainweight was less than a man's and you would incur her wrath, but point out to her that her feet were came your friend for life. Woman's greatest strength was her weakness. Let them rest content that always it would be that men must work and woman must

Miss H. M. Knill seconded the motion. She argued that the fact that women were being better educated and were now able to take their place in the professional work of to-day, participating in the intellectual, moral and physi- then taken. sity broadened the field of scope the Literary and Debating Society. Imports and Exports.

ANGLO-SOVIET TRADE

LORD SNOWDEN NOT **PLEASED**

London, Apr. 20. Lord Snowden, replying to a debate raised by Lord Lloyd in the House of Lords on the Govern-

An advisory, committee should be given powers to deal with further guarantees for credits for trade with Russin for more than 12 months, without attaching more stringent conditions than in the

Negotiations regarding the extent of the credits to be given in progress, and the be continued Miss K. P. Curtin, who proposed assisted British industries .--British Wireless.

OPIUM SMUGGLER CAUGHT

POLICEMAN FIRES A SHOT

An attempt to land 190 tacks of raw opium from a sampan on the beach opposite Green Island yesterday was detected by a policeman in plain clothes who was patrolling the benches in this locality. He fired two shots and a man, who had jumped into the water, evidently with the idea of shore, took fright and fled, pursued by the policeman. Further up the beach, the fugitive was eaught by an Indian watchman ruarding the cable-heads.

Court this morning with the posnine months' hard labour.

THE GIANTS

YESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES

New York, Apr. 20. New York scored a double success

National League.

Philadelphia Pittsburg Chicago	7	New York St. Louis Cincinnati
Am	eican	League.
New York	8	Philadelphia

4 Boston 5 Chicago 1 Detroit

GERMAN "REDS."

PRUSSIAN POLICE ON THE QUI VIVE.

Berlin, Apr. 20. The Prussian police are search-

Other German States have been requested to take similar action. -Reuter's Special Service.

for the professional man. She had opened up new channels of interest and research, exactly doubling his sources of information and enabling him to do more adequate work for his clients by revealing to him another and very

different point of view. Superstition and Quackery.

Mr. D. J. S. Crozier supported the oppossition, and after dealing with the various arguments of the ladies, concluded by saying that the entry of woman into the pro- tors. fessions was not for their improvement, rather it was going to reintroduce the quackery, the ed to the Board of Directors. superstition, the jeniousy and the illogical, which mere man had were re-elected auditors at a resmaller than yours, and she be- done so much to iradicate. He muneration of \$325. concluded with the following paradox:--"At this debate tonight, with so many ladies, present, the greatest argument in favour of the motion would be its defeat!"

After a number of comments had last., at 8.30 n.m. in the Union been made from the audience, Assembly Hall, H.K. University. The Mr. Jeffrics and Miss Curtin replied, both making extraordinarily fine speeches, and the vote was

cal interests of the nations, but The chair was taken by Mr. P. with the feminine attitude of mind S. Cassidy, who announced that master-General to-day. It is stated towards the problems that arise the function was the last debate that Mr. Hamilton will succeed Mr. in the professions, had of neces- of the season to be organised by J. D. Llovd as superintendent of

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SUBSTANTIAL PROFIT DISCLOSED

ANNUAL MEETING

sian Government, said he was not Limited, made a profit of \$20,745 Company, No. 5, Queen's Road satisfied with the disparity be- on its general working account for Central against Messrs. Compagnie tween imports and exports of the year ended April 12th. This Optorg, of Shanghai and Prince's Russian trade. He had made re- was disclosed in the annual report presentations to the Soviet Go- and balance sheet of the Company vernment and had insisted that presented to the 31st ordinary as far as it could, steps should general meeting of shareholders prevent a price war in the marketheld this morning.

In the absence of the chairman of the Board of Directors (Mr. E. M. Raymond), Mr. J. H. Seth presided. Others present were Messrs. A. Nissim, H. Seth (directors), S. H. Ross and H. J. M Figueiredo (shareholders) and W. L. Alexander (secretary).

Chairman's Speech.

.Mr. J. H. Seth said:-Before affairs of your company, I have to record, with feelings of deep regret, the loss we have sustained by the death of Mr. Manuk on the 7th instant, Mr. Manuk joined the Board on September 1922 and has served the company as director continuously since then. His death is a great loss to the company as his large and varied as they like?" business experience enabled him to take long views, and suggest practical solutions to most pro-

position as acting secretary at

have not only been maintained, wished: making the sampan fast to the but increased, and this is reflected Witness said it never entered in the general working account his head that he was entering into which shows a profit of \$20.745.77 a binding contract and be had for the year as against \$16,718.60, never looked at it in that light. It for the previous year.

The prisoner was charged before seen violent fluctuations in ex- market. Mr. Schofield at the Central Police | change and although, in common | He continued that he acted on [with other stores, this necessitated] the arrangement, but, in 1928-29, session of illicit opium. He was adjustments in selling prices, we a Chinese competitor entered the fined \$3,000 with the alternative of have, I am pleased to say, main-market and plaintiff's price suftained our reputation for supply- fered in consequence but Optorg's

account. Henvy Depreciation

In order to bring stocks on Witness continued that he went in the baseball world to-day, the re- and a policy that will meet with Hongkong, going also to Mr. your approval.

> the item "Investments at Cost"; price was. When witness pointed 3 | has disappeared,

Under liabilities, general reserve account has been increased by the amount appropriated at the last general meeting and stands at \$12.500 00. Sundry ereditors are \$15.956.66 as against; \$14.665.70 at February 28 1931 and bank overdraft is reduced from \$27,177.65 to \$163.08.

· Premises Sold.

The promises now occupied by us have been sold and in terms of Communist "sports organizations" our lease we must deliver up pos- "I have not the Englitch vocafor women for many years, yet he which are suspected of preparing session on September 30th, 1932. would bring before them the for a revival of the "Red Front" So far we have not been offered pitiful case of a woman to whose units banned by the police two suitable premises to move into but the matter is receiving your Directors' careful attention.

port and accounts as presented be adopted including the payment of a dividend of 20 cents and a bonus of 10 cents per share to shareholders on the register at April 12 1932, to place to the general reserve the sum of \$7,500 and to carry forward the sum of \$5,345.17."

Mr. Nissim seconded the motion, which was carried.

Other Business.

Mr. Figueiredo moved and Mr. Ross seconded a motion for the confirmation of the appointment of Messra. J. H. Seth, A. Nissim and H. Seth to the Board of Direc-

This was carried unanimously. Mr. E. M. Raymond was re-elect-Messrs. Linstead and Davis

Professor R. Pobertson, Professor of Economic and Political Science, Hong- play on handicap on Sunday All on "Machiavelli" on Monday, 25th before 11 a.m.

vesterday by the s.s. Chitral and re- A. Chairman, W. R. Hillyer, S. lieves Mr. R. W. Hamilton as Post-

PIECEGOODS CASE DEFENCE

MONS. DELCOURT'S **EVIDENCE**

Evidence for the defence was heard in the Supreme Court this morning before the Chief Justice (Sir Joseph Kemp) in the action The firm of William Powell, brought by Mesars. Pinguet and Building, Hongkong. Plaintiff is claiming \$3,105 as damages for alleged breach of agreement to ing of fancy sultings.

Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C., is for plaintiff, while Mr. Eldon Potter. K.C., is defending.

Giving evidence for the defence, Mons. Delcourt stated that in 1926, Messra. Optorg sold 50 cases of suiting at \$4.80 while plaintiff only sold ten. In 1927 Optorgs sold 90 and plaintiff sold

It was not until he met Mr. Pinguet on the ferry in February, Dreams of Yesterday ("Virginia"to competition, but Optorg's chop was better known than Pinguets. who found they had to sell five cents cheaper. He also remarked, "Do you realise we are the playthings of the Chinese and if we do not come to an arrangement between ourselves they will be able to put our prices up or down

Friendly Arrangement.

As a result of the conversation said witness, they came to a friend-Mr. F. E. Skinner resigned his ly arrangement on the basis of a policy of mutual support, but there June 30 last and Mr. W. L. was no agreement between them Alexander was appointed secret-binding Optorg's to sell at five cents more. On the contrary, It is gratifying to be able to said Mons. Delcourt, he considerreport that in both our outfitting ed he was entitled to sell at the and tailoring departments, sales same price as plaintiff if he

was merely a friendly arrange-The year under review has ment for mutual support in the

ing the best at a moderate price. did not suffer to the same extent. During the year we sold our Mon. Dejcourt said he advised investments at a profit of \$3,577.83 Mr. Pinguet to hold on a bit in and this amount has been, placed case he could get a better price to the credit of profit and loss and Mr. Pinguet said he would do

Price-Cutting.

hand into the books at present to Shanghai and returned to replacement values, depreciation Hongkong September, 1929, when has been fairly beavy, but your the made his usual courtesy calls directors feel that this is wise, on his business acquaintances in Pinguet's office.

Turning to the balance sheet, At that office, witness said he under assets you will see that was informed by Mr. Pinguet that stocks on hand and in transit the had given a guarantee to his at February 29, 1932 amounted compradore and brokers for their to \$121,746 as against \$126,301,000 selling the suitings at five cents at 28th February 1931, and that cheaper than whatever Optorg's out that that course was against their mutual support arrangement and the matter should have been talked over, Mr. Pinguet said he had taken that course to encourage his compredore and brokers to get | Kwangsi Provincial Government.

war or not.

velopments, witness said that one the reservoir which will later day Mr. Pinguet rang him up and started to abuse him in French. site selected for the storage bulary," said witness, "to translate looking the city on the cast side. it into English."--(Laughter).

To Spoil Market.

Mr. Potter remarked that Mr. I will now move "That the re- Pinguet did not agree with that mains, also has been completed. and contended it was not true. Witness further said that Mr. Pinguet threatened to spoil the market for the No. 1 suiting by underselling Optorg's as much as 20 cents a yard if witness sold the tions No. 2 quality at \$4.30 a yard instend of a higher price, which, price witness explained, he could not obtain from the dealers.

After that, witness told Mr. Pinguet that if he was going to be hostile it would mean that they would have to break all business relations, and after that he (witiness) acted carefully, as his confidence in Mr. Pinguet had been shaken.

The case is proceeding.

HIGH HANDICAP COMPETITION.

There will be 18 holes medal

J. J. King, G. D. Reid, J. B. McCaw, W. J. Woolley, H. S. Dinsdale, A. Urquhart, W. Groves, A. A. Laughton, W. Stock, J. S. Smith, A. L. Powell, J. Buller, A. W. Mr. M. J. Breen returned from leave Torrible, L. J. Cave, E. R. Price, MacNider, H. T. Buxton, G. Gellatley, W. Kerr, J. G. Meyer.

The competition is open to members with handlenps of 12 or over.

= RADIO JBROADCAST.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME OF RECORDED MUSIC.

Brondenst by Z. B. W. on a wave-length of 855 metres. (845 K.C.'s). 6.00-8.00 p.m. European Programme of Victor

and H. M. V. Rocords. 6.00-6.22 p.m. Orchestral and Band Music. Sambro et Meuso (Planquetto). Le Pere de La Victoire (Ganne).

Mississippi Suite (A Tone Journey) Paul Whiteman and His Concert Orchestra. 85859. The Gipsy Princess-Potpourri

La Garde Republicaine Band. B2908.

(Kalman). Ferdy Kaufmann and His Orchestra. 6.22-6.35 p.m. Organ Solos.

Love's Garden of Roses (Hayda Wood). Chanson (Friml). Reginald Foort, B2988.

Was It a Dream? (Coslow, Spler and Britt). F. Rowland-Tims, F.R.C.O. B2905. 6.35-6.55 p.m. Humorous Num-

Wish Wynne. B8030. Over the Garden Wall. John Henry assisted by Gladys Horridge. B3085. Geranium.

Nellio Wallace. E's a Wonder. Will Kings. B3161. 7.00 p.m. (Stock Quetations, Mail Notice, etc.).

6.55-7.25 p.m. Tangos. Eine Nacht in Monte Carlo. Bleibe Bei Mir. Das Madel Hat Sex Appeal. Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

V-0160-V-0157.

7.25-7.45 p.m. Operatic. Traviata-Selection (Verdi). Crentore's Band. 35807. Jewels of the Madonna-Intermezzo (Wolf-Ferrari). Victor Sym. Orchestra. 35976.

7.45-8.00 p.m. Hawniian Music, Guitar Duct-Hawaiian Waltz Medley. Guitar Duet-Kilima Waltz.

Frank Ferera and John K. Panluhl. Orchestral-White Blrds. Hawaiian Orchestra. V-81. 8.00 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report. 8.03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Concert

from the Studio.

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press 10.33 p.m. 'Close Down. All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by

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ANOTHER BRITISH PLANE

WUCHOW NOTES

Wuchow, Apr. 19. A large grey biplane arrived in Wuchow from the east yesterday morning, and several hours. later. left the air field for Nanning. The plane is alleged to be another one of the shipment of fourteen large planes which a British aeroplane concern is supplying the

The workmen installing Wu-Mr. Pinguet then referred to chow's waterworks system are at the No. 2 quality suitings and present erecting wooden forms asked whether it was to be a price and adjusting reinforcement iron preparatory to pouring concrete, In dealing with subsequent de- which is to be used in constructing supply the city with water. The aystem is on a high knoll over-All of the water mains have already been laid in the streats, and the majority of the piping, which connects the houses to the

Work on the new Wuchow Post Office building continues to make progress, although the recent period of inclement weather was not conducive to building opera-

Mr. David M. Maynard, Assistant American Trade Commissioner, who has his headquarters in Hongkong, was a recent visitor to the foreign community of Wuchow. Mr. Maynard made the trip up the West River in the interests of the department which he represents.

The student enrolment of the Kwangsi. University has been greatly increased, and at present there are over 600 students attending classes. All except a score of these students are from Kwangsi Province. The grounds of the University have been wonderfully improved under the able direction of Mr. Haiung, professor of agriculture of the University, who has introduced an extensive plan

of landscape gardening, which adds beauty to the natural setting kong University, will deliver a lecture competitors are required to tee off of the University. Thousands of trees and shrubs, as well as smaller varieties of plants and flowers have been planted during this year.

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S.W.B. CHAMPIONS

FINAL MATCH OF THIRD DIVISION FOOTBALL

The South Wales Borderers are champions of the third division, of the Hongkong Football League, . for although they drew with the Royal Air Force in the last match of season, yesterday, it did not alter their position on the top of the list.

The game was scheduled to start at 4.30 p.m., but at 5.15 the official appointed to referee had not arrived, so the edptains agreed that Mr. J. Gomes should officiate.

The game ended in a one-all draw and the result places the Borderers and R.A.F. in the respective positions of winners and runners-up. It was a curious coincidence that the last game of the season should be drawn, as it was the first drawn game in the divi-

Final League Table.

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P.W.D. v Sanitary Dept.

Mr. G. R. Sayer were interested health besides going nude." spectators at the match played yesterday on the Hongkong F.C. ground between teams chosen from the Public Works Department and the Sani tary Department, the result being win for the P.W.D. by the odd gonl in three. There was a large attendance, each department being well represented and each movement was closely watched by their respective

aupporters. The Sanitary Department pressed game took the lend through Tavelin. | modern Chinese girl. With a smile | cd with a shoulder-length hair style. The P.W.D. fought back gamely and scored through Moore. The teams to talk about, He thought they of Affairs," will also recall that Miss were level at the interval. The were progressive and very up-to- Garbo appeared in Hollywood's first service by the end of this year. P.W.D. had the better of the changes in the second half, Moore isation is a step in the right direcngain netting to win the match. The game resulted:-P.W.D.,

Sanitary Dept. At the close of the game the teams were drawn up before the stand. The Hon. Mr. Creasy presented a "Cup" to the winners and a "Shield" to the

HOCKEY CHAMPIONS

HELD TO A DRAW BY THE Y.M.C.A.

The Radio Sports Club, champions in the Mamak Shield Tournament, engaged the Y.M.C.A. in a friendly match at King's Park on Tuesday evening, and contrary to all expecta-

tions were held to a draw. The Y.M.C.A. men played well to hold the fast Radio forwards, but their attacking line was not too strong. G. Singh scored for Radio in the first half of the game, and G. C. Burnett equalized during the second half.

Police Team Beaten.

A team from the Police were beaten by H.M.S. Cumberland at King's Mrs. E. Kutz, a passenger on the playing one man short throughout, side Kowloon Wharf. Harrington scored twice and Tollop and Andrews once each.

MACAO RACE MEETING.

FIXED FOR MAY 8 AT THE MACAO COURSE

Following a meeting of the Stewards of the Macao Jockey Club on Tuesday, it was decided that the Second Extra Race Meeting of the Macao Club which was twice postponed, first on account of the meningitis epidemic in the Portuguese Colony, and for the second time last Sunday because of inclement weather resulting in the Fanling course being flooded, will be held on Sunday May 8 in Macao.

All handicaps for the seven events of the meeting, which have already been published, will hold good, and ponies winning races subsequent to April 17 will be eligible to race at the meeting.

CITY AND SUBURBAN.

CLOGHEEN WINS HANDICAP AT EPSOM.

London, Apr. 20. The City and Suburban Handleap, run at Epsom over a mile and two

furlongs to-day resulted; Clogheen Venturer

Wild Son Betting .- 20-1 Clogheen, 11-2 Venturer, 25-1 Wild Son. There were 16 starters. Won by four lengths with a head between

SHAUKAT ALI

sound and third - Reuter.

TO MARRY BEAUTIFUL YORKSHIRE GIRL

Bombay, Apr. 20. A beautiful English girl, Miss Formsby, a native of Yorkshire and former wife of an Arab prince will marry Shaukat Ali, the Moslem leader here on April 21. Miss Formsby is a recent convert to

Islam. Shaukat All is to lecture in America later in the year. His terms are reported to be the most lucrative ever offered an Oriental. , (forward) 16% -Router.

NUDIST CULT IN HONGKONG.

WHAT SIR ROBT. HO TUNG THINKS

"It is too much ahead of the times," was the personal opinion of Sir Robert Ho Tung, when asked about the nudist movement in Hongkong on his arrival in Singafore en route to Europe. "It moving pretty fast there, and there has been much correspondence about it, but I have not been able to follow the question up as I have been very busy. But I think public opinion is very strong against the mixing of the sexes. .

"At present," he continued, "i has been chiefly supported by a nection of the European population, with a Mr. H. E. Lanepart as their head. But I do not think the Chinese will adopt it for a long time to come yet. You know what the Chinese are with regard to the sex question. I do not think that The Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy and other means of benefiting their

> Asked whether he knew anythingabout the island Mr. Lanepart was endeavouring to obtain for the nudist cult, where the followers could pursue their activities. Sir "That is a very good idea of his but it remains to be seen whether | nomething new'.' he will get such an Island."

date. "On the whole their moderntion," ho went on. "They are much more enlightened, much more edu-Sometimes, of course, they have too much freedom, but that is to be stylings.

"We should like to see the Chinese modernised, but with this reservation—that they keep their own traditions. The Chinese have some very fine traditions."

LADY'S HANDBAG STOLEN

LAD FOUND GUILTY AT KOWLOON

Giving his age as 14, but lookworker, was charged before Mr. ture now showing at the King's Fraser at the Kowloon Magis- Theatre. tracy this morning with the theft of a handbag, the property of Park by four goals to nil, the losers Empress of Russia lying along-

> Prosecuting, Detective Inspector Elston said Sultan Mohammed, an Automobile Association scout, was standing at the car-park in Saliswhen he saw the defendant holding a ladies' handbag and stuffing money into his pocket. His suspicious were aroused and he questioned the defendant, who thereupon ran away, but was chased, caught and taken the Water Police Station. The contents and the bag were worth \$400 (Hongkong

currency). by a coolie, who told him to wait for him in Salisbury Road. After hearing the evidence, his

Worship convicted the defendant. Inspector Elston said that from inquiries made by the police, it appeared that defendant's parents were dead. He had been sent from the country to Hongkong by his grandfather, who intended him to be a rattan work, and with this end in view, put him in a rattan shop in Canton Road. He was disimissed about six weeks ago for being lazy.

His Worship decided to send the defendant to the S.C.A. for further enquiries and postponed sentence until Saturday.

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Geneva	19.40
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Shanghai1/7.15/16	1/7.29/82
New York	3.76%
Amsterdam 9.85%	9.80
Vienna	32
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SCREENINGS. CINEMA

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES.

Naturally, you like an oldfashioned rip-snorting melodrama, filled with fast and exciting action. Everybody

does. Do not fail to see "Graft" terested in a young man, who in the pier and Kowloon. Three boats line of duty, accuses a beautiful girl are being built, for the service, Hill to clear her so he can marry her. Particularly when this young \$1,800,000. They will be operated man is Regis Tommey.

The story is told against the background of a newspaper editorial room on the eve of an important election, and lays bare the tricks and devices of crooked politicians.

The fine cast includes beside Regis Tommey, beautiful Sue Carol, Dorothy Revier, Boris Karloff, Richard Tucker, Carmelita Geraghty and many others. You will enjoy every minute of "Graft", which is showing at the Central Theatre to-day.

Sunan Lenox."

dares to wear a fashion that is new movement will be successful among and original," quotes Adrian, designer will have accommodation for third separate. From the Chinese point in her latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer class passengers. On the middle of view they think they can find picture. "Susan Lenox, Her Fall and deck the second class passengers Queen's Theatre on Sunday.

"Top conservative, too modest is the top deck. the typing the majority of women is enthusiastic over the twenty-two creative contumes he has completed

for Miss Garbo. "Therefore it is such a pleasure Robert answered, with a smile, find someone of Miss Garbo's temperament—one who appreciates 'that fitted.

One remembers that when the whole world was going about with a Sir Robert then touched on the cropped hair bob Miss Garbo appearhe said it was not an easy subject Those who saw her picture, "O Woman pair of lounging pyjamas in this pro- The gangways will be operated by Bombay

feminine audience will be treated to cuted, take to modern ideas very a lavish display of dresses and suits well and, on the whole, behave well. and wraps-nlso pyjamas and negligees-each of original and different

> One will recognize the decidedly different silhouette of her evening dresses. Whereas they are now fully flared from knees to floor, Miss Garbo's evening gowns graduate from the slender hip line to the ankles in Grecian effect with hidden pleats arranged to give comfort in walking.

Also her pylamas vary from the present styles in that they show narrow trouser cuffs in place of the extremely wide patterns now shown.

"A Holy Terror."

Notwithstanding that she is a direct descendant of Mary, Queen of | be maintained until 5 a.m. Scots, and that her father was a actress, is one of the most democratic Government Gazette. young women of the film colony. She ing older, Lau Kam-yuen, a rattan appears in "A Holy Terror," Fox pic-

After financial reverses overtook her father, Miss La Roy found it radiate from the piers at Kowloon necessary to find employment. She for the benefit of passengers. designed clothes, did interior decorating and is frank enough to confess that she even waited on table when times were hard. "And I could do it again if it became necessary," she

declared recently. Miss La Roy served her apprenticeship in a stock company at Portland bury Road yesterday morning Oregon: Scattle, Washington and Vancouver, B.C., had a try at vaudoville on the Orpheum circuit and play. ed roles in several travelling companies before she turned to pictures 1929. first appearing "Dynamite." Since then she has played prominent character roles in "Sin Takes A Holiday," "Travelling Husbands," and "Midnight Mystery."

George O'Brien, athletic and handsome leading man portrays the fea-Defendant denied the charge, tured role and divides, the love insaying that he was given the bag | terest with Sally Ellers in "A Holy Terror." Other notables in the cast are Humphrey Bogart, James Kirkwood, Stanley Fields, Robert Warrick, Richard Tucker and Earl Pingree. The picture was directed by Irving Cummings.

Brilliant Drama.

Remarkably played by one of the inest casts ever seen on the talking screen and produced in notable fash- are said to make a peerless combinaion. John Galsworthy's immortal tion. drama "Escape" will be given its first of the year.

figure of the story. Defending a wo- him wide acclaim: Ferdinand Munier, man against a boorish official of law, who scored in "Ambassador Bill," Matt strikes the policeman. The officer hits a railing in falling and is
killed. He is convicted of manslaughkilled. He is convicted of manslaughand Robert Greig, a 388-pound cometer and is sent to Dartmoor prison. dian of unusual talents.
With his health rapidly breaking The plot concerns the accidental and rebelling against the prison meeting of three former members of routine. Matt is successful in his the chorus of a burlesque show. This long-planned escape. His flight takes place at the lavish Long Island through the English countryside and home of one the trie who has become the chase by police introduces a a prominent member of society. score of thrilling and dramatic ovents, winding up one of the most powerful refreshingly new and extremely divertclimaxes ever shown on the screen.

Brilliant portrayals are contributed sombles for the big revues and musi-18.13/16 by the entire cast, with Edna Best cal shows in New York, directed it.

VEHICULAR FERRY SERVICE.

DETAILS OF PROJECT NOW AVAILABLE.

On January 1, 1988, a vehicula ferry service will commence running between the new Hongkong of murder and then works like Sam at the Hongkong and Whampon Docks, at an estimated cost of by the successful tenderers for the service, the Hongkong and Yaumati Forry Company, Ltd.

The new ferries will have a length of 130 feet and a beam of 41 feet 6 inches. They will capable of a speed of 10 knots an hour, and will cross the harbour in CAWNPORE approximately nine minutes.

The three ferries are to run from Hongkong to piers at Jordan Rond, Mongkoktsul and Shamshul-

Each ferry will have three decks. "There's only one in a hundred who The bottom deck will be capable of taking 12 large motor lorries, and picture, "Susan Lenox, rier ran and will be accommodated, and first periods at rates which will be quoted on roochow class passengers will have space on application.

All ferries will be fitted with come under," continues Adrian, who Gardiner Diesel engines of the J-type. Each will have two sets of engines and each set will be capable of developing 400 horse power. Auxiliary engines will also be

Big Wharf Available.

There will be five berths at the main Hongkong wharf, which will be 450 feet long and 300 feet wide. The piers are being built by the Government and will be ready for electric machinery of the type calcutta And now, when Miss Garbo's new already installed on the new Govpicture is shown on the screen the ernment ferry wharves at Mongkok Changebun and Shamshulpo.

Second and third class passengers will be checked through turnstiles, but this method of Hankow entrance will not be used by the first class passengers.

Ample accommodation for passengers is to be provided at the

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member of the Royal family of Eng- be charged will be considerably land, Rita La Roy, beautiful screen lower than those set out in the On the Kowloon side there will

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and Mabel Poulton standing out particularly.

Basil Dean, producer and director of the film for Associated Radio Pictures, deserves the greatest of praise for his treatment of "Escape." atands high among the great productions of motion picture history. "Stepping Sisters." Described as the picture with

thousand laughs, "Stepping Sisters," the Fox comedy based on Howard Warren Comstock's stage farce of the same name, comes to the King's Theatro next Sunday. The principal roles are enacted by Louise Dresser, Minna Gombell and Jobyna Howland, a trio of comediennes whose talents

Miss Dresser will be recalled for showing at the Queen's Theatre to- her talking roles in "Lightnin'," day. It is undeniably one of the most "Caught" and other recent producbrilliant and thrilling film productions | tions. Miss Gombell scored successes in "Bad Girl" and "Sob Slater" bo-"Escape" has proved a most power- fore she was assigned to her role m ful play in its numerous presentations "Stopping Sisters," and Miss Howon the legitimate stage, but the land is famed for her role of "Mabel" screen, providing a wider scope and in "The Gold Diggers" on the stage allowing a great range of pictorial and for her performances in suc treatment, is by far the better pictures as "Hook, Line and Sinker," medium for the Galsworthy master- The Cuckoos" and "The Virtuous

Few liberties were taken in the William Collier, Sr., who portrays adaptation of the play. The action an important role, is one of the Capt. Matt Denant, world war hero the cast are Howard Phillips, whose of malaria and its treatment—and London clubman, is the central performance in "The Spider" won Reuter's Special Service.

"Stepping Sisters" is declared to be

climaxes ever shown on the screen.
Sir Gerald du Maurier, well known of high witty calibre. The play was as one of the greatest of legitimate prepared for the screen by William stage stars, plays the lead and makes Conselman, and Seymour Felix, colecit an outstanding characterization brated as a director of dance on-

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MALARIA PROBLEM. NEW ANOPHELES MOSQUITO IN EUROPE.

London, Apr. 20. The birth of a new species of BRANCHES: Bandjermasin, Anopheles mosquito in Europe is suggested in the report of the Ross Institute for Tropical Dis-

This is based on a discovery by Sir Malcolm Watson that many Anopheles mosquitoes, preferring to feed on cattle, leave men alone. More research is required on

the subject, says the report. Sir Malcolm Watson is now in North Rhodesia. where he is has been unchanged and additional outstanding comedians of the stage studying the possibility of largedialogue kept admirably in the spirit and has been successful in many scale experiments on the value which has proved ideal for direct Brat," "Annabelle's Affairs" and "Up of new drugs from which much is the River." Others of prominence in hoped, both as regards prevention



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Mrs. James F. Kutz, a passenger on the Empress, which arrived about 10 a.m. yesterday told the police that she lay down to rest in her cabin at 10.30 a.m. prior to going ashore. She placed her handbag containing the money on a vacant bed in her cabin. She then fell asleep and on waking later discovered that her hangbag was missing.' She telephoned the Water Police Station only to be informed that a Chinese had already been arrested with a bag) and notes in his possession. She went to the Police Station and identified the bag and notes as her property.

The Indian Inspector said he was at the car park at Kowloon! Point, about 11 a.m. when he toticed a poorly dressed Chinese youth walking past the European Y. M. C. A. carrying a European style handbag. He questioned the Chinese and took him to the Water Police Station.

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The accounts have been audited by Mr. Li Tung who offers himself for re-election.

DEATH PARACHUTE.

STRANGE ACCIDENT KILLS JAPANESE AIRMAN.

Shanghui, Apr. 20. novel circumstances over Pootung against the fuselage. The parachute safely. The Chinese authorities the to-day when the parachute which parts. Lieutenant Fukui, a Japanese he had strapped to his back sud- earth. denly opened and lifted him out ing the machine, managed to land Nomura.—Renter.

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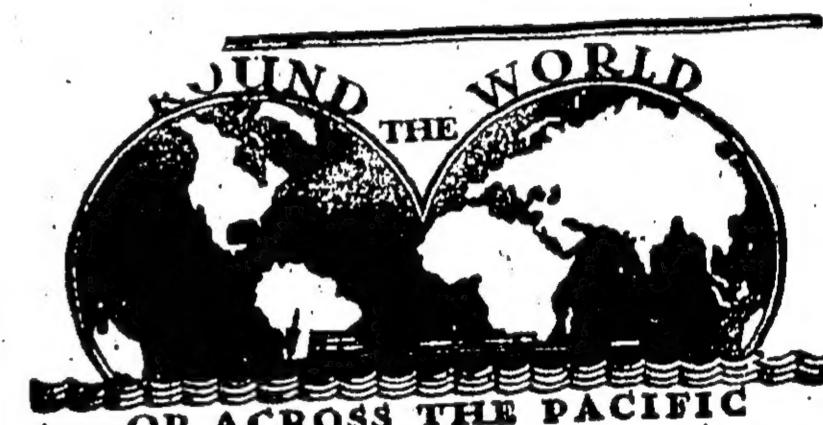
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The Pfrst Gas Attack.

[To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—I do not know on what authority Mr. Dovey stated in his interesting "Chemistry" speech that when poison gas was first used in France 80,000 respirators were made and shipped within 27 hours of the sample being obtained. The gas was first used on April 22, 1915, and it was almost at once reported to be chlorine. By the evening of the 24th, a limited number of the 22nd April, 1932, will be subject to rent. reported to be chlorine. By the evening of the 24th, a limited number of respirators made by Belgian civilians were sent up to the trenches; but for many days most of the troops facing the gas cylinders were without any means of protection and it was not until May that the respirators from England were issued to them.

This is not intended in any way as a disparagement of the British

as a disparagement of the British must have a Revenue Officer in chemists. But it so happens that attendance when damaged dutiable next Friday, the seventeenth an- goods are examined. n(versary of this gas attack, short account of the battle will be given on the wireless; and listeners will have difficulty in reconciling the above statement with what actually occurred. If it is correct, either the experts took an inordinately long time to confirm that the H.M.S. KENT ARRIVES. gas was chlorine, or else the Army authorities were criminally negligent in delaying the issue of the BRINGS ARGYLLS BACK FROM respirators. Even when the latter arrived they consisted of mere strips of cloth which, in the absence be treated with any liquid available in the trenches.

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MISSION ARRIVES

MEMBERS GO TO SCENE OF ENQUIRIES.

Peking, Apr. 20. The members of the League of taking part in the defence of the Nations Commission of Inquiry International Settlement. arrived at Chingwantao at ten

o'clock this morning. From Chingwantao Lord Lytton to be refitted. It is not known yet and Dr. Wellington Koo, the whether she will participate in the Chinese assessor, will proceed to annual cruise of the Southern Dairen. Herr Schnee and M. China squadron, which commenc-Claudel and the Japanese assessor ed on Tuesday, when H.M.S. Med-

The other members of the Commission, Gen. McCoy and Signor Marescotti, are going to Mukden by train direct.—Reuter.

Japanese destroyer.

Arrival at Dairen.

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Scottish Cup Thrills Dashing Display by

SEVENTH VICTORY

Rangers

Glasgow, Apr. 20. Glasgow Rangers defeated Kilmarnock in the Scottish Cup Final replay by three goals to nil in a match full of thrills to-day.

Over a hundred thousand spectators saw the Rangers win the Cup

for the seventh time. The excitement throughout was intense. It was, Indeed, so great ometimes that the referee had to caution the players of both sides for allowing bad temper to creep into the game.

tremely narrow escape in the very Prime Minister, giving an interview first minute, the Rangers commencing with a spirit which suggested that they were not likely to be denied victory on this occasion. THREE ly to be playing for Chelsea next season) miskicked in the goalmouth, and nearly let the Rangers

Relentless Pressure. The Kilmarnock defenders were subjected to relentless pressure and in the tenth minute opened the scoring. English's overhead kick was punched clear by Bell, but Fleming, rushing in, netted with a fast drive from just outside the penalty area.

Aitken fired in a long shot in a Kilmarnock revival, but Hamilton had no difficulty in clearing. This was the first time that he had handled the ball in the first quarter created by M. Tardien's sudden

of an hour's play. selves up against it. Their defence electoral campaign. was stout, but Morton found Flem- The decision is taken as an eming a hot handful. There was no phasis on M. Tardieu's sense of further scoring before the interval. urgency that he should be

lacking in sensational incidents. H. L. Stimson.

Kilmarnock enjoyed a bigger discussed everything, especially share of the game for some time, Geneva. forcing the Rangers' inside forwards to drop back to assistance of their defence. Eventually, how-Phail scored after 25 minutes play not display pessimism regarding the conference in the plan put in this half, English getting, the the disarmament outlook. third goal ten minutes later.

The Teams. Rangers team for this match,

sides lining up as follows: Meiklejohn, Archibald.

English, McPhail and Fleming. Kilmarnock:- Bell; Nibloc: Morton, Smith. Connell, Muir, Maxwell, and Aitkin.-Reuter.

TO-DAY



M. Andre Tardieu, the French

PREMIERS TO MEET

DISARMAMENT PARLEY

PARIS

Quite a surprise has been Again Kilmarnock found them- MacDonald to Geneva, despite the

Geneva simultaneously with Mr. The second half was singularly MacDonald, Dr. Bruening and Mr.

The Rangers attacked strongly. No communique was issued Archibald, Marshall, McPhail and after the meeting of M. Tardieu Fleming putting in clever work in- and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald at dividually, but being unable for the Qual D'Orsay which lasted some time to penetrate a splendid forty minutes, but M. Tardieu told journalists that they had

The Main Topic.

From this statement, it may be ever, the Rangers forwards again inferred that disarmament was struck a happy harmony and Mc- the main topic. M. Tardieu did

Alan Morton was out of the Cabinet meeting this morning and the after luncheon left by air 'liner for Paris in wet and boisterous Rangers :- Hamilton; Gray, Mc- weather. He had arranged in Simpson, advance to meet M. Tardieu this Marshall, evening. His journey to Geneva, where he will make an important Leslie, speech at the Disarmament Conference, is being continued Duncan night. Before leaving London he was seen by his occulist.

FALL OF AMOY IMMINENT

CHANG CHEN RETREAT

The fall of Amoy to Gen-Sun Lien-chung is expected hourly. General Chang Chen's army is retiring in disorder before the "rebel" army.

H.M.S. Devonshire, which is standing by in Amoy, sent the following message to the local naval authorities this morning:

General Chang Chon's army has split up into two main portions. One portion is retiring southwards in the direction of Changpu, with General Chang Chen, and other is retreating northwards in the direction of Tungan.

certain number of civilian refugees are landing on Kulangsu and small bodies of armed troops, presumed to be those of General Chang's army, are landing in junks and motor boats in the vicinity of Shihun. They are being evacuated seaward in steam launches, presumably under the direction Admiral Li, whose gunboats are at present patrolling the waters at Amoy and Kulangau.

Boat traffic is prohibited by the Chinese naval authorities between ? a.m. and daylight. The local situation is quiet.

Geneva Resolution.

In the General Commission of the Disarmament Conference Geneva, the British delegate, Sir John Simon, moved that without prejudice to other proposals for discussion under later heads, the Conference declares its approval of the principle of qualitative disarmament, namely, the selection of certain classes or descriptions of weapons, with a view to prohibiting by international convention their possession or use by any State.

He expressed the view that qualitative disarmament was more effective as the most important thing was that no State should continue to live under a system in which all classes of armaments were allowed.

Rival Plans.

A proposal on the lines of Sir John Simon's resolution is before forward by Italy and the United The British Prime Minister States. Another plan for the presided at the usual weekly international control of certain armaments has been advanced by France. The Yugo-Slavia delegation supported the latter scheme to-day and Sir John Simon's resolution was approved by the German delegate, Dr. Nadolny. It was also supported by Sir Thomas Wilford, New Zealand, and Signor Grandi, Italy. The debate was adjourned until to-morrow.-Reuters and British Wireless.

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